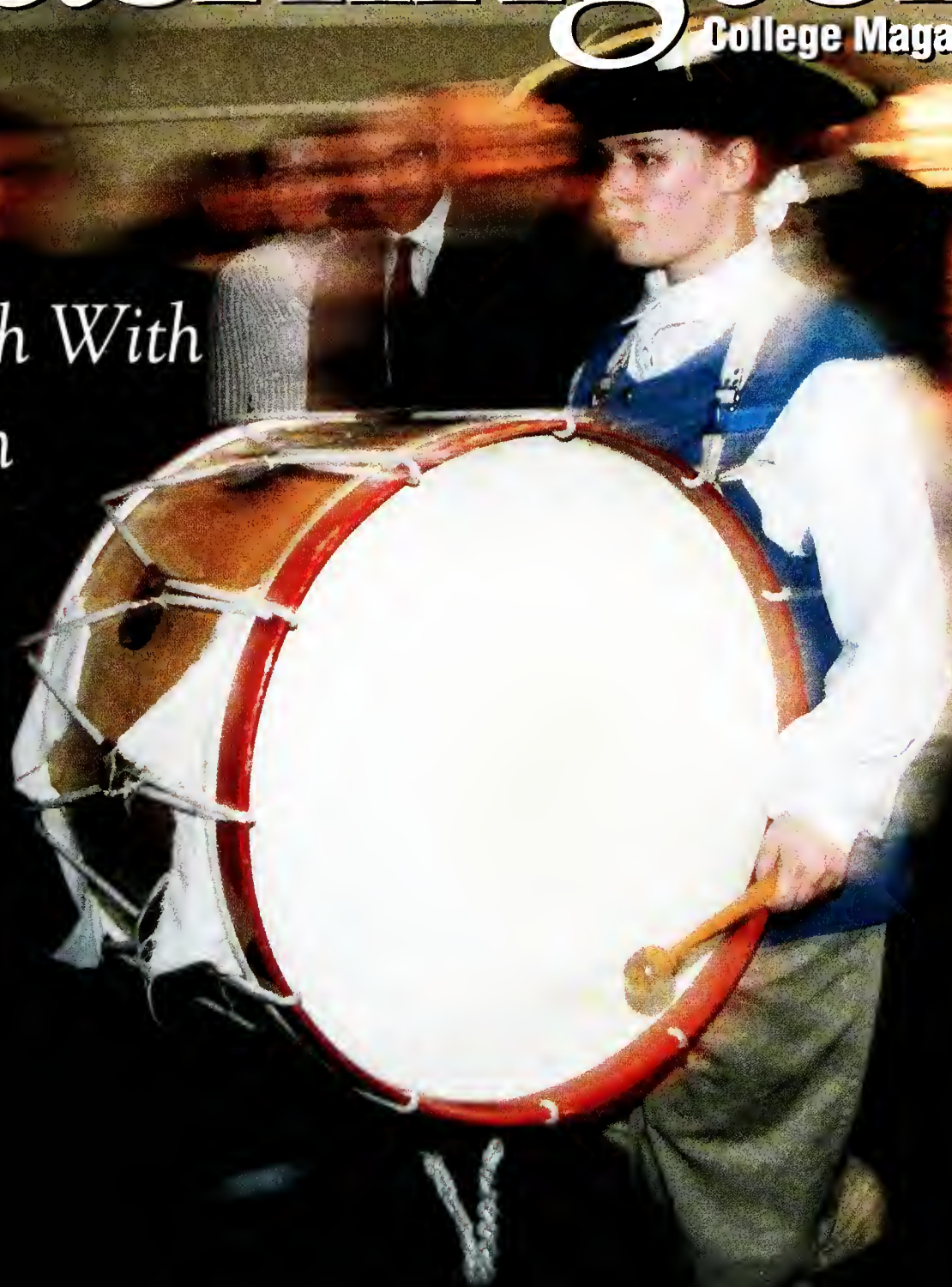


SPRING 2004

Washington

College Magazine

*A Finish With
Flourish*



Convocation Celebration
WC's Chief Friend-Raiser ■ Remembering Charley Clark

To The Washington College Community

Editor's Note: On February 21, 2004, the Board of Visitors and Governors elected Baird Tipson from Wittenberg University as the 26th president of Washington College (see story on page 3). In this open letter to the extended Washington College family, Tipson shares his thoughts about the happy prospect of leading this institution.

It is with the greatest respect and appreciation that I accept the leadership of Washington College. I am honored to be selected as the 26th president of one of the nation's most venerable academic institutions.

Since the time I began serious study of American religious and intellectual history in graduate school, the vision of the founders of this nation have occupied a

steady place in my mind. They recognized that the best guarantee of our democratic system, and the surest defense against tyranny and anarchy, was an educated citizenry. George Washington and William Smith, our patron and our founder, gave life to the vision of the Founding Fathers by their establishment of Washington College. The encompassing education in the liberal arts that has been the hallmark of Washington College for 222 years stands today as enduring testament to their wisdom.

I am excited and energized by the opportunities I will inherit from the successful presidents who have preceded me. In particular, I am honored to inherit the mantle of leadership from John Toll, who defines the standard of a great college presidency.

I intend to build upon the College's tradition of excellence in the liberal arts and

affirm its commitment to providing a truly personalized education. I seek to discover how our unique geographic setting amid the ecological bounty of the Chesapeake can make our education both richer and more distinctive. I look forward to working with, and learning from, faculty, staff, students, alumni, trustees and friends, as well as the citizens of Chestertown. Together, we can lead Washington College to an even more prominent and respected position among the nation's liberal arts colleges.

My wife Sarah and I look forward to meeting you, and to sharing in your pride and love for Washington College.



Baird Tipson
President-Elect
Washington College

Washington

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STAFF

Editor

Meredith Davies Hadaway M'96

Managing Editor

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Art Director

Diane D'Aquino Landskroener '76 M'81

Editorial & Production Assistant

Greg Waddell

Class Notes Editor

Carol Tait

Web Editor

Ted Knight '97

Editorial Consultant

Kevin O'Keefe '74

Contributing Writers

John Buettner '89

Phillip Ticknor

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United Litho, Inc.

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ABOUT THE COVER: At the annual Washington's Birthday Convocation, the Fife and Drums of the Delaware Militia lead the opening procession with a rousing Colonial-era march. Photo by Matt Spangler

Washington

College Magazine

FEATURES

A Perfect Finish

14

How did we raise \$103.4 million and how has it changed Washington College? This campaign wrap-up salutes the John Toll presidency and highlights Campaign achievements.
John A. Buettner '89



WC DEMOCRATS, p. 6

How To Win Friends

22

Baltimore executive Jay Griswold uses charm and influence to help the College achieve record levels of giving.
Marcia C. Landskroener M'02

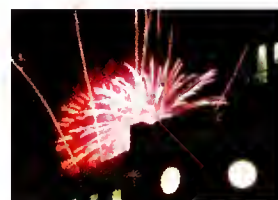


PORTFOLIO, p. 13

The Legacy Of Charley's Boys

26

Charley Clark '34 is remembered by generations of players and coaches for his influence on the game of lacrosse.
John S. Lang



CAMPAIGN, p. 14

DEPARTMENTS

The Reporter

2

Kerr and Snyderman honored at Convocation; Board names new president; Middle States review team makes recommendations.

Portfolio

13

The very model of a modern major president sits for sculptor Jay Hall Carpenter.



GRISWOLD, p. 22

Alumni Update

31

Tom Crouse '59 accepts the 2003 Alumni Service Award; two alumni return to the classroom as teachers.

Class Notes

33

Currents

44

The Director of the Center for the Environment and Society on rural communities leadership.

College Declares Campaign Victory; Honors Snyderman and Kerr At Convocation

THIS WAS NOT your typical Washington's Birthday Convocation.

A celebratory mood enhanced an unseasonably warm day in February as the College community gathered to mark the end of the College's most successful campaign in history. The College closed its five-year Campaign for Washington's College on December 31, 2003, with a grand total of \$103.4 million.

Friends and supporters gathered in Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center to salute the work of the Campaign leadership and to celebrate the achievements brought about by the Campaign. Speaking on behalf of the Board of Visitors and Governors, John Moag expressed his gratitude to President John Toll, who is concluding his presidency this academic year.

"John Toll has done more for this institution than anyone could imagine," Moag said. "He's a tough act to follow."

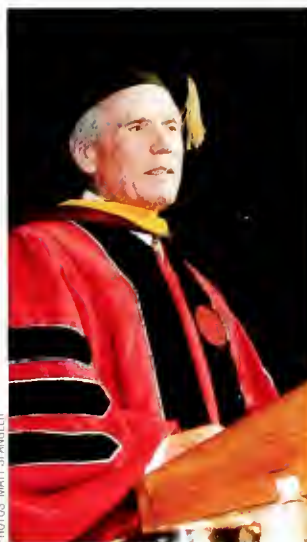
The Board would elect his successor, Baird Tipson, the following day (see opposite).

As a token of gratitude for the man who enhanced the quality and value of the education the College offers its students while elevating the school's national reputation, Darrin Brozene '05, president

of the Student Government Association, presented Toll with the first Washington College class ring. A second ring was given to Sheryl V. Kerr, who led the Board's development committee throughout the Campaign.

Kerr is president and life trustee of the Grayce B. Kerr Fund, one of 17 of the highest-level donors to the Campaign. She also serves as executive vice president of the Brookside Company in Easton, MD. An *emerita* member of the College's Board of Visitors and Governors, she served from 1997 until 2003.

In awarding Kerr the honorary degree of public service, President Toll called her "a woman of purpose whose philanthropic aim is to elevate the human spirit and to shape a world in which that spirit can flourish. As evidenced by the Grayce B. Kerr Fund's support in the areas of education, health care and the arts—here on the Shore and across the country—Sheryl Kerr understands what makes our nation great. With the extraordinary commitment that she and her husband, Breene, have made to this institution, she has helped us to recognize how great we might become. Her faith in the power of education, her



PHOTOS: MATT SPANGLER

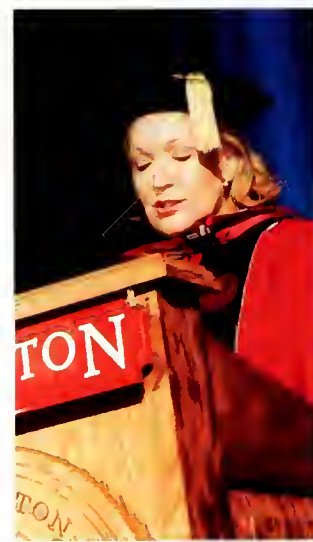
affection for our students, and her business acumen have brought us to this moment."

"It's been a real honor to have served with the best president, the best president's wife, and the best board I'll ever see," Kerr remarked upon accepting her honorary degree. "This is a place that does something special. The education these students get is a rare experience."

Ralph Snyderman '61, chancellor for health affairs at Duke University School of Medicine and president and CEO of the Duke University Health Systems, received the honorary doctor of science degree.

"As the medical community and patients alike bemoan the nation's ponderous health care system, Ralph Snyderman is providing the visionary leadership that promises to revolutionize the very practice of medicine," Toll remarked.

Snyderman is a proponent



Trustees Ralph Snyderman '61 (left) and Sheryl Kerr received honorary degrees at a Convocation celebrating the successful conclusion of the Campaign for Washington's College.

of a new approach to medicine that emphasizes risk assessment, personal health planning, prevention and early intervention. This approach promises to improve outcomes while controlling health care costs. Under Snyderman's initiative, Duke has developed pilot programs to foster prospective health care, and is developing models to use genomic medicine to improve personalized health planning.

"It is our fervent hope that these are but the first steps in a national movement toward wholesale health care reform and a healthier citizenry," Toll said.

In addition to his responsibilities at Duke, Snyderman has been instrumental in gar-

nering financial support for the new Science Center from various foundations as well as alumni in the medical field. He has served on the Board of Visitors and Governors since 2000.

"I recall a day some 40 years ago, when on a Friday afternoon much like this, my friends and I were preparing for a fraternity party hosted by Phi Sigma Kappa when these 'suits' walked by," Snyderman told the audience. "I remember thinking, 'I'm so happy I'm me and not one of them.' Well, today, I am 'one of them,' and I'm thrilled to have had my life formed by this college."

Snyderman, a first-generation American from Brooklyn, NY, said he came upon Washington College by chance, and immediately fell in love with the place. "I was a city kid," he recalls. "I had never been in the country before. Pretty soon I knew everybody in my class, and the faculty really cared about me. When I applied to medical school the director of admissions said he was familiar with Washington College, but had never had an application. I think they took me as an oddity."

The next morning, Snyderman demonstrated that "odd" liberal arts background by making a guest appearance before an English class studying the plays and short stories of Anton Chekhov, a Russian writer and physician. Snyderman noted that Chekhov's year of birth coincided with the development of the microscope, and that he brought a medical sensibility to his writings. "Objectivity became critical to the practice of medicine," Snyderman noted. "Chekhov writes about things objectively, but his characters tell a powerful story. And the doctor is always a prominent figure." ▀

Board Votes Tipson President- Elect

AT ITS February meeting, the Board of Visitors and Governors appointed the president of Wittenberg University in Springfield, OH, to succeed John S. Toll. Baird Tipson becomes the 26th president of Washington College effective July 1.

"In Baird Tipson we found a proven leader and true champion of the liberal arts," said Tuck Maddux, trustee and chair of the Presidential Screening Committee. "His successful career in higher education demonstrates a mix of strong leadership, managerial and fundraising skills with a vision and passion that will make him an ideal president for Washington College."

"I am honored to be en-

trusted with the leadership of a college whose legacy originates with George Washington, the founder of our republic, and William Smith, the architect of American higher education, and whose most recent leader, John Toll, is a national model of effective presidential leadership," Tipson said in accepting the appointment.

During his eight years as president of Wittenberg University, Tipson ushered in new academic programs and endowed chairs, integrated information technology into the academic classroom, successfully completed the largest capital campaign in Wittenberg's history, doubled the institution's endowment, and enhanced campus facilities. He is also credited with building a strong board of trustees and enhancing community relations.

Prior to assuming the presidency of Wittenberg in 1995, Tipson served as Provost (1987-1995) and Acting President (1988) of Gettysburg College. Throughout

his career in administration, Tipson has remained involved in teaching and scholarly pursuits as a professor of religion with research interests and publications revolving around Puritanism, Calvinism and Early English Protestantism.

Tipson currently serves as President of the North Coast Athletic Conference, Past President of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Ohio, and President of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra Board. He is a runner and an avid gardener.

Tipson earned his Ph.D. in religious studies at Yale University. As an undergraduate he majored in religion and history at Princeton University, graduating *summa cum laude* as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He also studied at Phillips Universitaet in Germany and has been a Rockefeller Dissertation Fellow, a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and a Fulbright-Hays Fellow.

Tipson and his wife, Sarah, have two grown children. ▀

Baird Tipson, current president of Wittenberg University, will succeed John S. Toll as president of Washington College.



PHOTO: GREG WADDELL

Middle States Completes Site Visit

EVERY TEN YEARS, Washington College undertakes a comprehensive self-study as part of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools re-accreditation process. That evaluation provides the springboard for an external review, resulting in a series of recommendations about how Washington College can strengthen its position among peer institutions.

Daniel Sullivan, President of St. Lawrence University, led the review team's site visit in late January. The team, made up of administrators and faculty from colleges and universities similar to Washington College, met with representatives of the Board of Visitors and Governors, faculty chairs, senior staff and students, and presented their initial findings at an open meeting.

Washington College met all 14 standards of assessment, and in his oral presentation the team leader remarked upon the College's particular strengths, the progress made since the last Middle States

assessment, as well as its apparent shortcomings.

"Although the chair could not explicitly state what the team's recommendation would be with respect to Washington College's re-accreditation," noted College President John Toll, "the fact that the College was found to have satisfied all standards for accreditation should provide reassurance to all in our community. We also appreciate that members of the team identified so many of the recommendations from the College's self-study report to emphasize in the Chair's oral report."

Among its noted strengths: enthusiastic and

engaged students, dedicated and highly regarded faculty, and a strong financial position despite recent market downturns.

"We all came away with a list of students we'd like to steal and take back to our own institutions," joked Sullivan. The team noted the ill effects of unplanned growth on housing and social space, but "we were struck by the lack of student complaints" in this area.

The College is also "unusually well managed financially," the team noted, and, at a cost of 8 cents for every dollar raised, spends less than its peer institutions for development. "The College has been very successful with recent fundraising efforts," Sullivan said. "On a ten-year average the College was ranked 6th in total giving; on a five-year basis with \$12.3 million raised, the College ranks second in that group." Still, the team urged the College "to think its development program through in order to sustain that momentum" and called for increased support from its alumni base.

Among other recommendations were calls to address issues of diversity and "gender divide," to improve student amenities—particularly the library, and to enhance the appearance of the grounds.

Once the final written report is submitted, members of the College's Middle States Steering Committee will meet again to consider the team's suggestions as well as the recommendations contained within the self-study, and then formulate a plan of action. It is likely that a new strategic plan will emerge from this process.

The Commission on Higher Education is expected to act on the Middle States Visiting Team recommendation by late June. ▀

IN MEMORIAM

Simon Matthew Hultman

Simon Hultman was always asking questions. An international studies major with a concentration in East Asian studies, Hultman demonstrated an intense intellectual curiosity about the world and a spirit of adventure that took him to Japan and, last fall, to Hungary. He died January 26, 2004, after a serious illness. He was 22.

Hultman had been fascinated by Japanese culture as a child growing up in Hawaii, and into his young adulthood "loved all things Japanese," remembers Tahir Shad, his faculty adviser. He spent his sophomore year studying in Japan. At Meiji Gakuin University in Yokohama, Hultman was part of a circle of international students studying Japanese politics, language and culture. During the long semester break, he was able to travel extensively around the country.

His study abroad experience helped Simon crystallize what he wanted to do—to live and work in Japan. After graduation, he had hoped to teach in the JET Program (teaching English as a foreign language in Japan) and eventually go on to graduate school for Japanese studies. He had recently completed intensive language instruction in Japanese at Middlebury College.

Working with Professor Andrew Oros, Hultman was writing his senior thesis on Japanese foreign policy. He also was involved in planning and editing the inaugural *International Studies Review*, a publication featuring the work of undergraduates and graduates and expected to be published this year.

As an international studies major, Hultman participated in the Model United Nations at McGill University in Montreal and the Security Council Simulation at Yale University. He was scheduled to take part in the Model UN again, when he fell ill. This past fall semester, Hultman became the first Washington College student to study at the University of Pecs in Hungary.

On campus, Hultman distinguished himself as a generous, funny and loyal friend to many in the Washington College community, especially to those international students who are far from their homes. He was a member of the International Relations Club and the International Studies Council.

Washington College is seeking to raise money in Hultman's name to support travel opportunities for international studies majors. To contribute, contact Professor Tahir Shad at (410) 778-7779 or e-mail him at tshad2@washcoll.edu.



Online Guide Lauds WC

IN RECOGNITION of teaching excellence and successful alumni, Washington College has been selected as a "College of Distinction" by a new online guide. The *Colleges of Distinction* website and forthcoming guidebook of the same name, to be published in Fall 2004, promises to offer consumers an honest, insider's look at a wide variety of colleges, each with a national reputation for excellence, and profile the best bets in higher education today as chosen by a committee of educators, college admissions professionals and high school counselors.

According to the guide's creator, Wes Creel, "four distinctions" were emphasized to select the 120 schools profiled in *Colleges of Distinction*: engaged students, great teaching, vibrant community and successful outcomes—areas in which Washington College certainly excels.

"Our guide asks: Which colleges are the best places to learn, to grow and to succeed?" Creel said. "The answers might surprise you. You'll find both prominent names and 'hidden gems' on our list. What they have in common is their excellent reputation among high school guidance counselors and education professionals, not to mention employers and graduate schools. Their classrooms are among the most exciting in the country, and their programs are some of the most innovative."

"We are very proud of this honor," said President Toll. "It reaffirms our commitment to a small student/faculty ratio, to engaged learning and research opportunities for students, and to teaching



that inspires our students and transforms their lives. Truly, those are the distinctions that set us apart."

For more information about *Colleges of Distinction*, visit www.collegesofdistinction.com. ▶

Three Join Board

THE BOARD of Visitors and Governors has announced the appointment of three new trustees: Thomas Crouse '59, appointed through the Alumni Council; Edward Nordberg '82, appointed by Maryland Governor Robert Ehrlich in accordance with the College charter; and H. Lawrence Culp '85, appointed by the Board. Nordberg will serve a full six-year term, and Crouse and Culp will serve five years, replacing outgoing trustees John Flato '69 and Libby Cater Halaby H'90.

Crouse is chairman and founder of CIG International, LLC, a venture capital and investment firm headquartered in Washington, DC, with regional offices in New York, Chicago and Orlando. Prior to establishing CIG in 1985, Crouse worked for Citibank for 15 years, 10 of which he spent in Tokyo, Hong Kong and Jakarta. After an additional



six years with a West Coast Bank and DC-based trading company, Crouse launched the venture that became CIG. He holds an MBA from Columbia University.

Over the past several years, he has played increasingly important leadership roles. Serving as 40th Reunion Chair with classmate Ellen Reilly, he generated record levels of class giving that paid for the restoration of Norman James Theatre. He served as the first Chair of the Visiting Committee, is a member of the Milestone Council and the Greater Washington, DC, Campaign Cabinet, and this year serves on his 45th Reunion Committee. He received the 2003 Alumni Service Award in February (see page 31).

Formerly an attorney with the Washington firm of Williams & Connolly, Ed Nordberg co-founded Health Care Financial Partners in 1993, serving as executive vice president, chief financial officer, and a corporate director. In 1999, Health Care Financial Partners was sold and Nordberg went on to co-found Medical Office Properties, Inc., a real estate investment trust, where he currently serves as the chief executive officer. He holds an MBA from Loyola College and a J.D. from Georgetown University.

Before joining the Board,



From left: Larry Culp '85, Ed Nordberg '82 and Tom Crouse '59 represent the next generation of College trustees.

Nordberg served on the College's Visiting Committee. A member of the Milestone Council, he has made a leadership gift to the lacrosse endowment and established a scholarship that honors his grandmother, Helen Adams.

Nordberg is active in community service and is currently Chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Advisory Board for Rebuilding Together, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the living conditions of low-income, elderly and disabled individuals. He also is a supporter of the Tewaaron Trophy, which is given each year by the University Club of Washington, DC, to the most accomplished men's and women's collegiate lacrosse players.

Culp is President and CEO of Danaher, a Fortune 500 company with a \$14 billion market capitalization. Danaher is a world leader in the development and manufacture of process and environmental instrumentation, electronic test equipment, precision motion controls and product identification systems. Culp is credited with developing the successful Danaher Business System

(DBS) philosophy and management process that guides the Danaher group of companies. He holds an MBA from Harvard Business School.

"Tom, Ed and Larry are highly talented, highly motivated individuals whose energy and ideas will be essential as we guide this College into the twenty-first century," said Jay Griswold, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors. "I welcome them back to their *alma mater* and greatly look forward to working with them." ▀

College Launches Elementary Ed Major

THE JOB OF an elementary school teacher is particularly demanding. In addition to teaching subject matter, teachers must also impart social values such as respect and responsibility, help students develop communication and fine motor skills, and nurture in students self-confidence and excitement about learning that will stay with them for a lifetime. A new major in human development, launched last fall, is giving prospective elementary school teachers the tools they need to take on that challenge.

The human development major, under the direction of the Department of Education, brings to 26 the number of major degree programs available to Washington College students.

"The major serves as a foundation for individuals wishing to become elementary school teachers, as well as for those students seeking



to continue their studies in allied professions such as school counseling and social services," said Peggy Donnelly, assistant professor of education and the human development program coordinator. "The class of 2005 will see five students graduate with a major in human development who will also be eligible for a Maryland teaching certificate in elementary education. Among the class of 2006, another dozen are planning to declare the major."

According to Sean O'Connor, chair of Washington College's Department of Education, the human development major is designed to help students answer the question: "How do children develop into fully mature, autonomous and self-aware human beings who are capable of both intimate and public communal relationships?" Through a multi-disciplinary approach, the major helps students answer that question both theoretically and practically through an academic program that includes sequenced study in educational foundations (the history, philosophy and psychology of education), a developmental progression of study in pedagogical

theory and practice, a demonstrated knowledge of content in selected liberal arts disciplines, and courses from the departments of anthropology, sociology and psychology.

Field experiences and research are essential components of the major, O'Connor added. The major study includes field experiences in schools or other educational and social agencies; for the teacher candidate, major study includes a 100-day internship in a locally based Professional Development School (PDS). Washington College has PDS partnerships with three local school districts: Kent, Queen Anne's and Cecil counties. ▀

Katy Bishop '04, an environmental studies major, interned last fall at Worton Elementary School.

Democrats Young And Old Unite

WHEN BALTIMORE Mayor Martin O'Malley appeared in Chestertown at the first rally of the newly formed Democratic Club of Kent County in early February, local organizers tipped their hats to a 19-year-old college sophomore who motivated them by his own example. Chestertown Mayor Margo Bailey thought that if the College had an active Democratic club, then certainly Kent County needed one.

Mike Shaffer, a political science major from Frostburg, organized the Washington College Democrats last semester in response to a speaker the College Republi-

Mayor O'Malley gives encouragement to Mike Shaffer '06, president of the Washington College Democrats, Erica Schultz '06, the SGA reporter for the *Elm*, and Amy Uebel '07, who serves as club secretary.



PHOTO: P. TRAVIS HOLLINGSWORTH '75 MBS

cans brought to campus. The topic: "Why The Left Hates America." The Democratic club had languished in recent years, while the College Republicans were going strong.

"That talk gave breath to our organization," Shaffer says. "I saw a real need on campus for political balance—the need to educate people and get them involved in the political process."

Melissa Deckman, assistant professor of political science, is serving as the faculty adviser to the group.

The student club has formed an alliance with the County's group, pledging to help out with future rallies and to provide some enthusiastic volunteers as local political campaigns heat up. "It was great to see so many Democrats come out to support the launching of the new club," Shaffer said after the O'Malley rally. "The College Democrats are excited to get involved with local politics in any way possible."

The Washington College Democrats, now grown to 56 members, are working to register Democratic voters on campus, to raise awareness about issues that should matter to college students, and to keep students informed as the presidential race progresses. They helped to spread the word about the O'Malley event, a membership drive for the newly formed club of registered Democrats in Kent County that will work to support Democratic issues on county, state and national levels.

Its mission includes voter registration and voter education, and collaboration with the Kent County Democratic Central Committee. "We also want to support the students in their efforts by serving as advisers to the Washington College Democrats," notes P Trams Hollingsworth

IN MEMORIAM

W. Allen Stafford '63

Allen Stafford, a Navy fighter pilot who spent five-and-a-half years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam, died December 28, 2003, of cancer. He was 66.

Beginning in 1964, Lt. Cmdr. Stafford did three tours in Vietnam—one flying bombing missions from aircraft carriers, another as a forward air observer directing air strikes from the ground in South Vietnam, and a third as an adviser to the surface fleet from aboard amphibious vessels. Of all his tours of duty, he preferred flying.

"Al was a great American," remarked Glen Shipway '65, a College trustee and former classmate of Stafford's, "a bona fide American hero. He was somebody who deserved to live to be 95 and die in his sleep. He already lost nearly six years to imprisonment."

He spent the first years of his life in North Carolina with his grandparents. When he was ten, he joined his brother Emory and his mother and stepfather in Cambridge, MD, where he developed a lifelong passion for sailing. His love of the sea and desire to fly airplanes enticed him to join the Navy in September 1955. In 1960, he separated from the Navy to attend Washington College. He returned to active duty in August 1962.

Stafford's Skyhawk single-engine plane was shot down over the port city of Hai Phong August 31, 1967. Despite barbaric treatment, he and his fellow captors survived by their wits: keeping the lines of communication open between the POWs through tap code and sign language, memorizing meticulous records of every American pilot who was shot down and where he was being held; and conducting lessons in languages, literature, physics and philosophy. At the "Hanoi Hilton," with its smooth concrete floors serving as chalkboards, prisoners appointed "deans" in each room who developed curricula of study.

With the end of the war, Stafford was released March 15, 1973, and began the road to recovery. He served out the remainder of his Navy career in Pensacola, commanding a survival school there. Stafford, who had studied at St. John's College in Annapolis and at Washington College before returning to active duty, finished his college degree in sociological disciplines at the University of West Pensacola. He bought a sailboat and an old pick-up truck—pursuits he had dreamed of while in captivity.

Throughout his retirement he and his wife, Sheryl, made several voyages to the Bahamas aboard "Fiddler's Green." Over the years, he represented the Pensacola Navy Yacht Club in countless races and was well-known by area sailors. He made frequent pilgrimages to visit family and friends—always driving. Even more than jumping out of a perfectly good airplane, he hated to fly with someone else in the cockpit.

In addition to his wife and brother, Stafford is survived by his son Jeffrey, his stepdaughter Amani, and a brotherhood of former POWs.

"We had been in better places," Stafford once remarked of this brotherhood, "but never in better company."



Photo: L. J. CAMPBELL '76

'75 M'85, one of the organizing members of the Democratic Club of Kent County. "We're thrilled to see students who are interested and energized in this really important election year."

Between classes, Shaffer passes out Howard Dean buttons wherever he goes. An-

other club member, Minety Abraham '04, spent her winter break working for the Lieberman campaign. Still, the club members expect to unite next fall in their bid to elect ABB—"Anybody But Bush."

"Among the issues that concern us are the state of higher education in Mary-

land in the wake of budget cuts, universal health care, civil rights, particularly the rights of gays and lesbians, and the war in Iraq," says Shaffer. "We'd like to see the U.S. do the right thing in Iraq and turn over sovereignty to that country sooner rather than later." ▮

Two Study In Japan On Scholarship

JUNELLE WRIGHT '06 and Tom Minter '05 have been awarded the Association International Education Japan (AIEJ) Scholarships to support their study abroad in Japan.

The student exchange scholarships provide roundtrip airfare and a monthly stipend of approximately \$750 to help defray living expenses while studying at Meiji Gakuin University in Yokohama. Meiji Gakuin is one of the College's partner institutions offering tuition exchange.

The two leave for Japan in April, and will spend four months there.

Wright, a sophomore majoring in international studies and German, is particularly interested in other lan-

guages and cultures, as well as world politics. Before coming to Washington College she spent a year studying in Germany. Because her own heritage includes Irish, African, Indian and Chinese influences, she has always been drawn to study other cultures, she says.

"I became interested in Japanese culture and society after learning of the programs available at Washington College," says Wright, "and through my encounters with Japanese students here on campus and during my year-long exchange in Germany. With my international studies major, I've chosen to concentrate in both East Asian and European studies."

Minter is a philosophy major who came to Washington College intent on a career in writing. "I ended up falling in love with philosophy not only as fertile grounds for spurring on creative writing, but for how curious and varied a discipline

it is," Minter says.

He hopes to use his study abroad experience to give himself something to write about.

"I'm passionate about stories," he says. "Events, characters, situations—the things that we experience and laugh and cry about. I hope to put those things on paper and expose others to the beauty that is living. To do so, I have to experience what I can, when I can, and the opportunity to go abroad now is something I couldn't pass up."

He, too, was drawn to the Japanese culture by his introduction to several Japanese exchange students on campus, and his eagerness to see the world. "With such a long and different history from what I've been exposed to here, as well as the utterly adorable friends I've made at Washington College through the student exchange program, Japan called to me, loudly," he says. No doubt I'll be wandering the temples in the ancient areas of Japan with a wide-eyed wonderment I've not had since, well, never."

This will be Minter's first trip outside of the United States. ▮



Deal Tompkins is on the road for Washington College.

from admissions to planned giving and major gifts," said Bill MacIntosh, vice president for development and alumni and parent relations. "The post-campaign period is a logical time to initiate the cultivation of new donors and extend the cultivation of long-standing donors. The importance of major gifts to Washington College continues, whether or not we are in a declared campaign."

After earning his B.A. in psychology from Randolph-Macon College, Tompkins started his academic career as a teacher in Roanoke, VA, followed by positions in admissions at Randolph-Macon. After a five-year stint as owner and president of his family's hardware business, he began his career in higher education advancement with planned giving and capital and planned gifts positions at Randolph-Macon and later at Sweet Briar College. His responsibilities at Washington College will include the identification, cultivation and solicitation of major gifts prospects, providing stewardship to this constituency, managing a significant portfolio of major donors, devising development strategies for prospects and current major donors, and working closely with the other senior members of the development office. ▮

HEARD AROUND CAMPUS

On Major League Baseball...



"Arbitration and the huge salaries have changed the game. It's more of a business ... more me, me and I, I. The players today don't have as much fun as we did. I'm happy that I played when I did, and I'm happy that I got out when I did."

—Brooks Robinson, the unforgettable Number 5, Baltimore Orioles' Hall of Fame third baseman, and winner of 16 consecutive Golden Gloves, on campus January 24, 2004, for a Shoreman baseball fundraiser.

PHOTO: TRISHA MCGEE '81

Tompkins To Direct Major Gifts

THE OFFICE of Development and Alumni and Parent Relations has announced the appointment of E. Deal Tompkins as director of major gifts. Tompkins has 30 years of experience in higher education and institutional advancement.

"Deal brings a broad professional background to our development office, ranging

Lessard Tops 200 Wins

SWIM COACH Kim Lessard recorded her 200th victory at Washington College on January 23 as the Shorewomen defeated Goucher, 137-67, in a non-conference meet at Casey Swim Center.

With that win, Lessard became the fifth coach in Washington College athletics history with at least 200 wins at the school. Two school records were broken

in the meet and two Shorewomen swam to NCAA "B Cut" times.

Lessard, who picked up her 201st win in the men's portion of the meet, has spent her entire collegiate head coaching career at Washington. At presstime, she was 120-45 (.727 winning percentage) in 14 seasons

coaching the Shorewomen and 81-51-1 (.614) in 13 seasons coaching the Shoremen, for a combined record of 201-96-1 (.677).

She joins Edward L. Athey, J. Thomas Kibler, Tom Finnegan and Penny Fall as the only coaches to record at least 200 combined wins at Washington College. Athey, Kibler, Finnegan and Fall have all been inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame.

The milestone win for Lessard also featured some historic swims. Freshman

Ally Simons, sophomore Becky Binns, freshman Sidra Carman, and senior Margaret Klag broke the school and pool records and in the 200 freestyle relay, swimming a 1:41.83 in exhibition. Simons also broke the school and pool 400 individual medley records, winning that event in an NCAA "B Cut" time of 4:41.06.

Klag recorded the evening's other NCAA "B Cut" time, winning the 100 breaststroke in a WC season best time of 1:08.25. Simons and Klag each won one other event. Simons won

the 200 backstroke in a WC season-best time of 2:13.39, while Klag won the 100 freestyle in a lifetime-best time of 55.35. Simons, who swam the 200 backstroke for the first time in college, came within a fraction of a second of

both the school and pool records and is now WC's third-fastest swimmer ever in that event.

Freshman Erin Jones, junior Samantha Shaffer, junior Emily Rawson and senior Carolyn Myers each won one individual event. Jones was first in the 1000 freestyle in 11:15.66, Shaffer won the 50 freestyle in 26.97, Rawson won the 200 butterfly in 2:15.97, and Myers was first in the 500 freestyle in 5:30.13. The Shorewomen also won the 200 medley relay in 1:57.95. ▀



Kim Lessard has produced several top swimmers, including senior Margaret Klag, the College's first swimmer to have qualified for the NCAA championships in each of her four years of competitive swimming.

WC IN THE NEWS

Some Recent Ink...

"Now on the National Register of Historic Places, the Custom House is home to the college's C.V. Starr Center for the Study of the American Experience—a new forum for scholarship on American history. The center was a radical step for the college, says its boyish, enthusiastic director, Ted Widmer, because it was off campus (the main campus is just beyond downtown proper) and not directly related to any department. 'But I think everyone agrees it was a good step,' he says. 'It's part of growing and offering more to the students... We're very interested in hands-on history, getting out of the classroom, touching artifacts, feeling the air on your face.'"

—Writer Wendy Mitman Clarke on Chestertown past and present in "Not Just Another Pretty Place," *Chesapeake Bay Magazine*, October 2003

"When I first met him in 1966, he was in his first presidency at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and courting his soon-to-be-wife, Debby. When the two married, my newspaper carried a headline: 'For Whom the Belle Tolls.' The paper was soon out of business."

—Education columnist Mike Bowler describing his long-time acquaintance with Dr. Toll ("Some wishes for the new year," *The Baltimore Sun*, December 31, 2003)

"After starting the Literary House, a student center for the literary, in 1971, Bob Day, an English professor at the college, helped launch the Literary House Press in 1992 to publish works on 'the artistic, cultural and intellectual atmosphere' of the Chesapeake Bay region. It's what novelist John Barth, a Chestertown local, calls the 'artsy-litsy' scene..."

—Writer Ellen Uzelac on Washington College and the arts on the Eastern Shore ("Drawn to the Shore," *The Baltimore Sun*, January 25, 2004)

"So how does it compare, running a campus of 1,400 students, after you've overseen campuses totaling more than 50,000? Toll remains nonchalant.

"It's much more the same than people realize," he said. "It's how to get the best possible faculty, how to get support for programs."

"He added: 'I work just as hard here' as at Maryland, 'but I get more sleep.'"

—Dr. Toll, profiled in *The Washington Post*, February 1, 2004 ("An Age-Defying Makeup: 80-Year-Old Md. College Chief Plans to Step Down, Not Sit Around")

For the latest links to Washington College *In the News*, visit our online newsroom at <http://newsroom.washcoll.edu>.

Long Hard Ride

LAST AUGUST, Will Martin '79 pushed himself to exhaustion to complete a 760-mile ultra marathon cycling event known as the Paris-Brest-Paris, riding day and night and sleeping less than four hours.

THE PARIS-Brest-Paris, or PBP, was first run in 1891 as a professional bicycle race. Over time, the event evolved into an amateur event, and now is held every four years. The distance, 1200 kilometers, must be completed within 90 hours. The best cyclists make the round trip in half that time. Some never finish. Martin set his personal goal: to finish in 60 to 70 hours.

Martin had been on plenty of long-distance rides. He once traversed the state of North Carolina on a ten-day bike trip, and years ago—before marriage and kids and law school—pedaled 2,200 miles from the Canadian border to Key West. But it wasn't until last summer that Martin put himself to the ultimate test—a 600 km ride across northwestern France, and then back again, in under three days. He trained for more than a year and had to qualify for PBP by completing four rides within specified timeframes that ranged in length from 125 to 375 miles.

Martin, now general counsel for the North Carolina Association of Realtors, has always enjoyed the great outdoors. A soccer player in college, he enjoyed roaming the

countryside and crabbing on the Chester River. It wasn't until he graduated, however, that he took up long-distance cycling. He first learned of the PBP in *Bicycling* magazine, in 1991.

"The thought of participating in Paris-Brest-Paris had been lodged in the back of my mind since then," Martin says. "I love the physical challenge of riding long distances."

For Martin, there was a certain romance associated with bicycle racing in France. "The French people have a real affection for PBP and the riders, or randonneurs, as they are called in France," he says. "Villagers yell 'Bon Courage!' or 'Allez! Allez!' from their windows. People stand along the road, cheering and clapping. Children pass out sugar cubes and pieces of chocolate. The many accounts of PBP I had read were filled with stories about remarkable acts of kindness extended by the French people to weary, hungry, lost, and injured randonneurs."

Martin experienced that kindness first-hand, when he developed muscle spasms in his neck so severe he could not bend it to see the road ahead. He had 85 miles to go.

"On the climbs, I looked straight down, keeping an eye on the distance between my front wheel and the right edge of the pavement," he recalls. "Every so often, I bent my neck back just enough to peek over the handlebars at the road ahead. On

At this stop, Martin had what he called an "extraordinary series of encounters" with the locals. "It started with the man in charge of the dorm (where he attempted unsuccessfully to sleep) and culminated with a baker at a boulangerie," he says. "In between, there was a beautiful woman who escorted me to the showers, a volunteer at the checkpoint infirmary who tried to treat me for sunburn when what I wanted was sun block, a little man with a mustache and a mechanical

voice box who led me to pharmacy, and the pharmacist who finally understood and sold me a tube of 60-strength sun block to replace the one I'd lost. I was deeply touched by their efforts to help me. By the time the baker handed over the ham and cheese baguette sandwich she'd made for me, I had tears in my eyes. There I was, feeling pretty bad and facing more of the same for the final 85 miles, but I was experiencing an incredible joy."

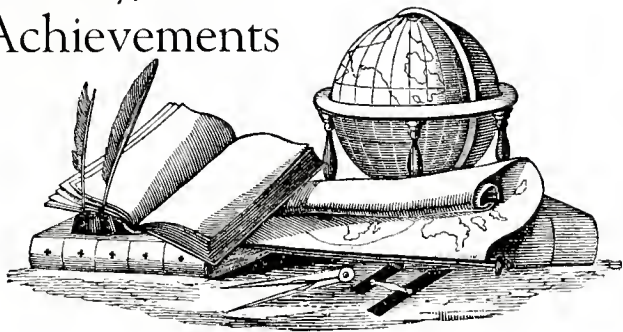
Notwithstanding his neck problems, Martin managed to finish PBP in 69 hours, 48 minutes. His performance placed him among the top 20% of the 4,000 riders from around the world who undertook this grueling feat. He says that although there is a part of him that wishes he had been able to finish sooner, "I wouldn't consider trading anything I experienced for a few hours off my final time. Paris-Brest-Paris is a long hard bike ride, but it is so much more than that. I guess I knew that before, but I really understand it now." ▀



Will Martin '79, who rides four times a week in North Carolina, completed a series of qualifying rides known as brevets in preparation for the trek across northwestern France.

the descents, I sat up ramrod straight in the saddle, hands off the handlebars, and coasted to the bottom. In this way I struggled into the checkpoint at Mortagne-au-Perche."

Faculty/Staff Achievements



Director of the Center for Environment and Society, Dr. WAYNE BELL, published an article with two student co-authors in the *Marine Pollution Bulletin* titled "Coastal Seas as a Context for Science Teaching: A Lesson from Chesapeake Bay." He also traveled to Bangkok in November to attend the Sixth International Conference on the Environmental Management of Enclosed Coastal Seas (EMECS), joining the larger Maryland delegation. Bell and Jill Brewer '03 shared results and recommendations from the first Rural Communities Leadership Program for the Eastern Shore through a paper titled "A Bio-Regional Approach to the Chesapeake Bay: The Role of the Citizen and Government Involvement in a Watershed-Based Program" presented to counterparts from around the world.

KEVIN BRIEN, professor of philosophy, had his paper "Buddhism and Marxism: Ironic Affinities" published in *Dialogue and Universalism*, a journal published jointly by the Polish Academy of Sciences and Warsaw University.

KATHERINE CAMERON, assistant professor of psychology, presented a co-authored

poster at the Society for Neuroscience Meeting in New Orleans, titled "NMDA Antagonists Modulate the Hypothermia Produced by Muscimol, a GABAA Agonist." The research began as the senior thesis project of Courtney Alfes '03 and is part of an ongoing collaborative research project on drug interactions.

MELISSA DECKMAN, assistant professor of political science, has co-authored two articles published in the *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*: "Clergy and the Politics of Gender" and "The Political Attitudes and Activities of Mainline Protestant Clergy" in the *Election of 2000: A Study of Six Denominations*.

JULIE H. ERNSTEIN, lecturer in anthropology, completed her Ph.D. in archaeology at Boston University in December. The dissertation, titled *Constructing Context: Historical Archaeology and the Pleasure*

Garden in Prince George's County, Maryland, 1740-1790, is under review for publication by the University of Tennessee Press. Ernststein celebrated her January graduation while attending the Society for Historical Archaeology's annual meeting in St. Louis, MO. An exhibit she and other members of the Education Committee of the Council for Maryland Archeology prepared, titled "Maryland Archeology Gives a Voice to the Past and Speaks to the Present," was mounted in the Miller Senate Office Building in Annapolis, MD, during January. A smaller version of the exhibit was on display in the House in March. She is part of an editorial team working to bring last fall's symposium, "The Future of Maryland's Past," to publication.

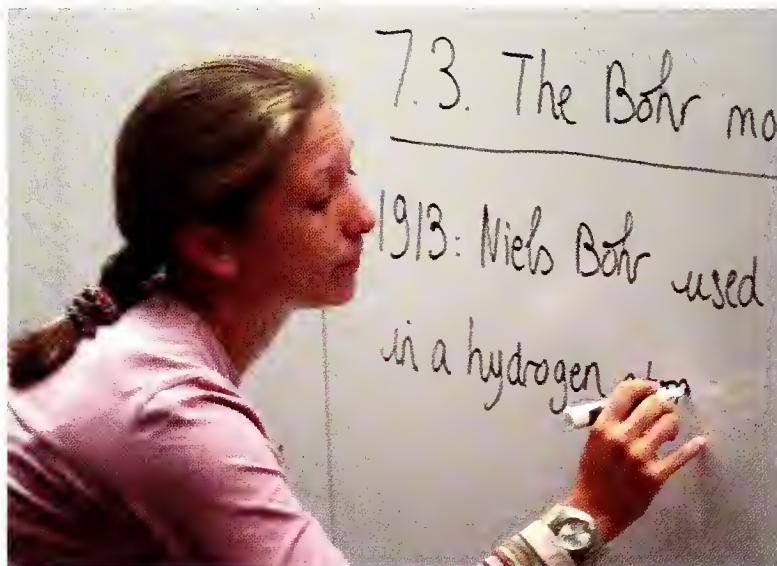
ADAM GOODHEART, a Fellow at the C.V. Starr Center for the Study of the American Experience, delivered an on-air essay on National

Public Radio (WAMU 88.5 FM in Washington, DC) about restoring his old Eastern Shore house.

JOHN S. LANG, director of the journalism intern program, was named a contributing editor for *Preservation Magazine*.

KATHERINE MAYNARD, assistant professor of French, delivered her paper "Ronsard's Epic Lessons: Charles IX and the Unruly Exempla of the Franciade," at the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference in Pittsburgh.

DONALD McCOLL, associate professor of art history, recently published two reviews: one of Jörg Breu the Elder: *Art, Culture and Belief in Reformation Augsburg* by Andrew Morrall, in *The Burlington Magazine*; and the other of *Painted Prints: The Revelation of Color in Renaissance and Baroque Engravings, Etchings and Woodcuts* by



Anne Marteel, visiting assistant professor of chemistry, co-authored the article "Green Chemistry and Engineering: Drivers, Metrics, and Reduction to Practice," published in *Annual Reviews: Environment and Resources*, and was the primary author for another article, "Hydroformylation of 1-Hexene in Supercritical Carbon Dioxide: Characterization, Activity, and Regioselectivity Studies," published in *Environmental Science and Technology*.

Susan Dackerman, in *The Historians of Netherlandish Art Newsletter*. He also gave three talks: "Holbein's 'Ambassadors' and the Waning of the Renaissance," at Kent County High School; "Thinking through Art," given to visiting students from Amistad Academy, New Haven, CT; and "The Schooner Sultana, Chestertown, Maryland, and British North America," at Evelyn Harrison Public School, London, Ontario.

KATE MONCRIEF, assistant professor of English, is one of 12 Shakespeare scholars participating in a semester-long seminar, called "Early Modern Embodiment," at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, DC. She is the only participant from a liberal arts college. Others in the group include scholars from the University of Virginia, Duke, University of Toronto, Columbia, Brown, Georgetown, Fordham and Rutgers. Dr. Valerie Traub of the University of Michigan is leading the seminar.



Pamela Pears, assistant professor of French, will publish a revised version of her dissertation in the series *After the Empire: The Francophone World and Postcolonial France* from Lexington Books.

Director of the O'Neill Literary House and associate professor of English, BOB MOONEY, was selected by the Maryland State Arts Council to receive an Individual Artist Award in Fiction. Jurors bestowed the \$3,000 award to Mooney on the basis of artistic excellence.

ERIN MURPHY '90, lecturer in English, was nominated for a 2003 Pushcart Prize for her poem "Studies," published in the August 2003 issue of the poetry journal *Red River Review*. Her manuscript of collected poems, *The Science of Desire*, has been accepted for publication and will be released in June by Word Press. This is the first full-length collection for Murphy, who teaches creative writing and literature courses at the College.

ANDREW OROS, assistant professor of political science and international studies, presented remarks on "American Foreign Policy Trends and Security in East Asia" at the 17th Annual ACT Security Seminar in Zao, Japan, and spoke on "Requiem for a Kamikaze: The Changing Faces of Japanese Society Since World War II," at a joint Japan-America Society/Center for Strategic and International Studies talk in Washington, DC.

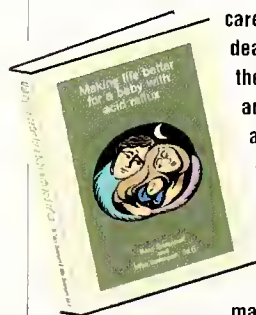
ROXANNE RIEGLER, lecturer in German, presented the paper "Visiting the Past and Present, Imagining the Future: Romanies in Austrian Contemporary Literature," at the Rocky Mountain Language Association.

KEN SCHWEITZER, lecturer in music, presented a lecture/performance at the Society of Ethnomusicology in Miami, titled "Learning Cuban Bata: Transmitting Rhythms and Meaning within an Oral Tradition." He also presented a research paper at the 5th Cuban Research Institute (CRI) Conference on Cuban and Cuban-American Studies, titled "Transnational Music Aesthetics: Cuban Bata Drumming in Diaspora," and was invited to Bates College to present a lecture and provide one-on-one percussion instruction. ▮

Mike Davenport, assistant to the athletic director and head rowing coach, has teamed up with his wife, Tracy, to write a book aimed at helping other parents and caregivers deal with infants in distress from gastroesophageal reflux. *Making Life Better for a Baby With Acid Reflux* outlines the steps families can take to improve the quality of life for baby and parents, and addresses issues such as how to work with health

care providers, dealing with the stress and strain of a baby's chronic illness, staying healthy and managing

additional financial burdens. Orders can be placed with the publisher at www.makinglifebetter.org.



IN MEMORIAM

Madeline Howell

Madeline Howell, one of Washington College's longest-serving employees, died February 3, 2004. Howell's career as secretary in the Dean's Office spanned 47 years and 19 deans. When she retired in 2003, a community of former and current colleagues and friends gathered to recognize her for her exceptionally loyal and effective service. "For two generations of faculty Madeline was the firm and reliable rock in the Dean's Office, loved and respected for her fairness, her discretion, and her unflappable good humor," remarked Joachim Scholz, Provost and Dean of the College. "Madeline will be greatly missed by all of us."



P O R T F O L I O

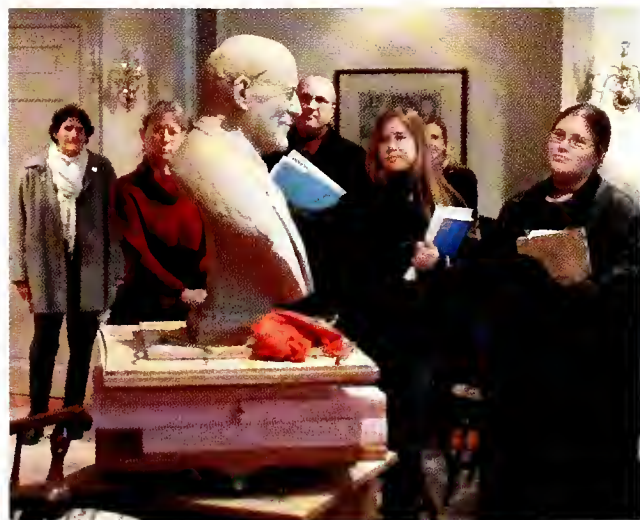
A Model President

Photography by Greg Waddell

IN HONOR OF JOHN TOLL'S successful presidency and the contributions he has made to the College, the graduating class of 2004 commissioned a bust of Dr. Toll to reside in the three-story glass atrium of the new science center.

The search for a world-class sculptor did not take the class too far from home. Jay Hall Carpenter, a resident of Gaithersburg, MD, has been a professional sculptor for 25 years. Starting as an apprentice sweeping the floors of the National Cathedral, Mr. Carpenter's talent was quickly realized when he presented a clay model of a gargoyle to the master carver for the Cathedral. That gargoyle became part of the non-denominational worship space and placed Carpenter firmly on the path of becoming a master sculptor himself. After study at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and the American University in DC, Carpenter's accomplishments include several hundred sculptures at the National Cathedral, The Jim Henson Memorial at the University of Maryland and the Louis Goldstein Memorial at the same university, to name a few.

Here, Jay Hall Carpenter puts the final touches on a clay model that will eventually, through the loss-wax method, become the bronze memorial to President Toll. A gift to the College from the Class of 2004, the bust will be dedicated in April. ▀





THE CAMPAIGN *for* WASHINGTON'S COLLEGE

A Perfect Finish

RED LETTER DAY. THE TURNING POINT.

Call it what you will. Washington College made history on December 31, 2003, when it concluded the single largest fundraising campaign ever conducted by any Maryland undergraduate college. With an original goal of \$72 million announced five years ago, the Campaign for Washington's College surpassed its original target by nearly 44 percent, with contributions totaling \$103.4 million.



At the end of its most successful fundraising campaign in history, Washington College celebrates its success in achieving greater academic reputation and distinction.

PHOTO: MELISSA GRIMES GUY



A Magnificent Outpouring

"SIMPLY PUT, this was a magnificent, unprecedented outpouring of support for Washington College," said Jay Griswold, Chair of the College's Board of Visitors and Governors and Director of Brown Investment Advisory and Trust Company of Baltimore. "I extend my heartfelt gratitude to everyone who has contributed to the success of this Campaign. Their generosity speaks to their desire to raise Washington College to a higher level in our region and among the nation's colleges of liberal arts and sciences."

Campaign support came from two-thirds of our alumni, as well as parents, who collectively contributed more than \$12 million. Seventeen donors gave \$1 million or more, 105 contributors gave \$100,000 or more, \$5 million came from The Starr Foundation of New York, and The Hodson Trust contributed a total of \$25.3 million to the Campaign through grants, donor challenges and a pledge to match all contributions to the endowment of \$100,000 or more. Support also came from many distinguished corporations and foundations in the Mid-Atlantic region and around the nation, such as The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations, The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, The W. K. Kellogg Foundation and The

Henry Luce Foundation. Members of The 1782 Society gave more than \$2 million for unrestricted scholarship support. In addition to the \$103.4 million raised for capital needs, endowment and general operations, the College has earmarked nearly \$20 million in planned gifts.

"The breadth of support for Washington College was outstanding, and the number of national sources who contributed to our campaign is a real compliment to our institution," Griswold said. "Many believe deeply and passionately in the distinctive education that Washington College provides, and they translated that belief into action. Each gift, no matter the size, was a vote of confidence for the direction the College has taken and for its future."

The Toll Factor

THE CAMPAIGN'S successful conclusion also represented one of the highlights of Dr. John Toll's nine-year tenure as president. The former chancellor and president of the University of Maryland System, Toll arrived at Washington College in January 1995 and will step down as president this year, but no one doubts that his tenure and his reputation in

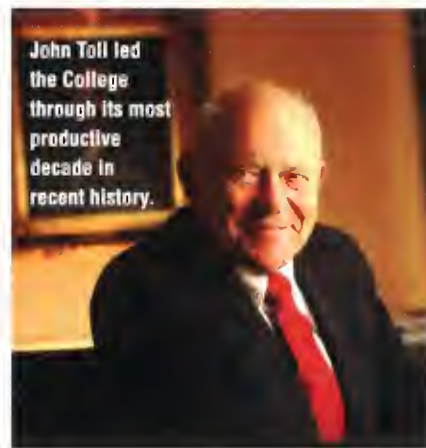


PHOTO: WWW.VANSWISHER.COM

academia—something friends and supporters like to call "The Toll Factor"—inspired a confidence and a renewal of spirit that went to the heart of the institution's origins and provided the Campaign with its unstoppable momentum.

"The founding of Washington College in 1782 as the first college chartered after the Declaration of Independence was an act of courageous optimism for a nation whose destiny was still uncertain," said Toll. "Today's benefactors, like the College's founders, are bold optimists whose generosity will help lift Washington College to new levels of distinction and service."

CAMPAIGN TIMELINE

1997

SEPTEMBER - Goldstein recruits Jay Griswold to chair the Campaign.

DECEMBER - Campaign receives a \$1.5 million commitment from the Grayce B. Kerr Fund and Breene and Shery Kerr. Year-end giving during "quiet phase" brings total to \$28 million.



WILLIAM KIGHT '36

1996

SEPTEMBER - Campaign "quiet phase" begins. Board Chair Louis L. Goldstein '35 and Trustees W. James Price and Jay Griswold each pledge \$1 million.



LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN

1998

JANUARY - College receives \$1.7 million for scholarships from the estate of William Kight '36.



Toll is modest about the contribution that his reputation and stature among academic peers and business and political leaders played in the Campaign.

"I can only give my heartfelt appreciation to the Board, to the alumni, and to the students, faculty and staff who have let me be part of this extraordinary process and unique time in Washington College's history."

He will long be a notable figure in that history, credited with enhancing the quality and value of the education that Washington College offers its students while elevating the school's national reputation. The Washington Scholars Program, an early Toll initiative, played a pivotal role in reshaping the student body. Today, more than half of all students enrolled at the College are Washington Scholars, drawn from the National Honor Society membership that comprises fewer than 10% of all American high school students. Each Washington Scholar receives at least \$40,000 in institutional aid supported by the Campaign for Washington's College.

A Declaration of Gratitude

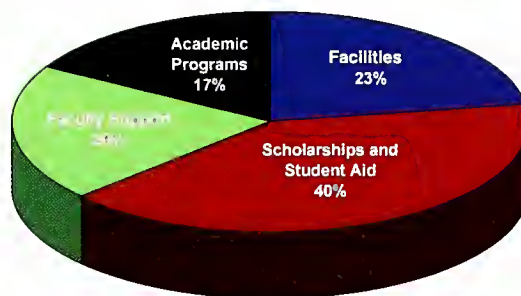
TO MAKE SURE that the outpouring of support from College friends and bene-

factors would never be forgotten, on Friday, February 20, the Washington College community gathered in the Benjamin A. Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center for a Washington's Birthday Convocation like no other. From the awarding of honorary degrees to Trustees Sheryl Kerr and Dr. Ralph Snyderman '61 and the unveiling of the newly designed class ring, to a performance by the political comedy troupe The Capitol Steps, there was a spirit of celebration and of jubilation as the College marked an accomplishment that no other undergraduate college in Maryland had ever achieved. Even our founding patron George Washington appeared on stage—in spirit and portrayed by the renowned Washington impersonator William Sommerfield—to give those gathered a proper historical context for the College's fundraising efforts.

"My own contribution of 50 guineas was a pittance when compared with this generosity, but it did provide the College with enough to start," said Washington. "But I will tell you, dear friends, in many ways we had to dig deeply into our pockets, and I know you did, too. Therefore, we thank you, and the institution thanks you."

Lest the celebratory occasion be lost in solemnity, Washington quickly re-

The \$103.4 Million Campaign
1997-2003



At the Campaign's conclusion, more than \$81.6 million has been received, with \$21.8 million remaining in pledges. \$41.9 million—40 percent of the money raised—is dedicated to scholarships and student support. In addition, gifts to facilities totaled \$23.4 million, gifts for faculty support totaled \$20.9 million, and gifts for academic programs totaled \$17.2 million.



1999

JUNE - Former Governor William Donald Schaefter launches Goldstein Hall fundraising effort.

JULY - The Starr Foundation of New York awards \$5 million to launch Center for the Study of the American Experience.

AUGUST - Ceremony marks reopening of William Smith Hall after \$3 million in renovations.

SEPTEMBER - The \$72 million Campaign for Washington's College is officially launched. U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley gives keynote address.

Ellen Bordley Schottland '42 and Stan Schottland establish the Stanley A. Schottland Business Leadership Award. Schottland Tennis Center is dedicated.



minded the crowd of faculty, staff, students and benefactors of the real reason for the occasion—to salute the success of the Campaign.

Washington then introduced the performance by The Capitol Steps and put everyone in the mood for the gala party, the College's "Declaration of Our Gratitude," that followed.

Marks of Distinction

SOME THINGS at Washington College never change—its attention to students, its wonderful locale, its sense of community. Yet Washington College is a distinctly different institution today from its standing just a decade ago, thanks to initiatives supported by the Campaign. Advances in instructional technology, enhanced facilities, a stronger endowment supporting faculty and academic programming, and a heightened academic reputation validate the five-year effort.

Academics

SIX NEW academic chairs and professorships were created, allowing the College to recruit and to retain talent that enhances curriculum and provides lead-

ership for new academic programs. Over the past few years, the following new chairs and professorships have been added: directorship of the C.V. Starr Center for the Study of the American Experience; the Lamont duPont Copeland Chair in Environmental Studies; the Alonzo G. and Virginia G. Decker Chair in the Natural Sciences; the Connie and Carl Ferris Chair in Business Management; the John S. Toll Chair (created with donations from members of the Board of Visitors and Governors); and the Adrian P. Reed Professorship in Earth and Planetary Sciences.

In addition, two new academic research and outreach centers—the Center for Environment and Society and the C. V. Starr Center for the Study of the American Experience—and new and ex-



PHOTO: WWW.MARKSWISHER.COM

panded academic programs in archaeology, Asian studies, computer science, and earth and planetary science have been launched. No longer is a liberal arts education merely about students turning inward. It's about looking outward, engaging and changing our world—and Washington College is on the leading edge. The recent addition of language instruction in Arabic, and the inaugural American Studies Institute for Muslim students or-

CAMPAIGN TIMELINE

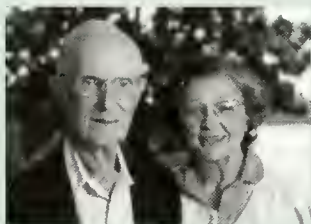
1999

SEPTEMBER - Eugene B. Casey Foundation awards \$1.25 million to support endowments for Casey facilities on campus and to establish the Clark Clifford Scholarship.

DECEMBER - The Hodson Trust issues a special \$10 million challenge to the Campaign, matching any gift of \$100,000 or more to endow a scholarship, professorship or faculty chair.



FINN CASPERSEN OF THE HODSON TRUST



AL AND VIRGINIA DECKER

DECEMBER - Al and Virginia Decker establish \$2 million Chair in the Natural Sciences with matching grants from the Hodson Challenge.

2000

MARCH - Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley addresses members of the Greater Baltimore Campaign Cabinet and others for the public launching of the \$6.5 million Baltimore effort.

JUNE - The John Toll Chair is established with \$1 million gift from the Board of Visitors and Governors, matched by The Hodson Trust.

Lt. Governor Kathleen Kennedy Townsend gives keynote address, launching the Greater Washington Campaign.



ganized last summer by the Starr Center staff, demonstrate the College's commitment to fostering better understanding among nations.

"Without the Campaign, we might never have realized the creation of the two centers," said Toll. "These centers enhance our academic programs and also reach out to our region and to our world. They are an example to our students and to our peers that the education Washington College provides not only transforms individual lives but also has a great role to play in society and the world beyond our campus."

Scholarships

IN ADDITION to new professorships, academic programs, learning and leadership opportunities for students, the Campaign has doubled the amount of the College's permanently restricted funds earmarked for scholarships and other forms of financial aid.

Nearly \$42 million—40 percent of the money raised—supports a variety of financial aid programs, named scholarships and the highly successful Washington Scholars Program offering tuition scholarships to incoming students who were members of their high schools' National Honor or Cum Laude societies, an initia-

tive of the Toll administration.

"Our original goal for scholarships announced in 1998 was \$22 million," said Bill MacIntosh, Vice President for Development and Alumni and Parent Relations. "Campaign giving nearly doubled this amount. Not only does this make private higher education more accessible for many students, but it also makes Washington College more financially desirable and allows the College to attract and to recruit the best."

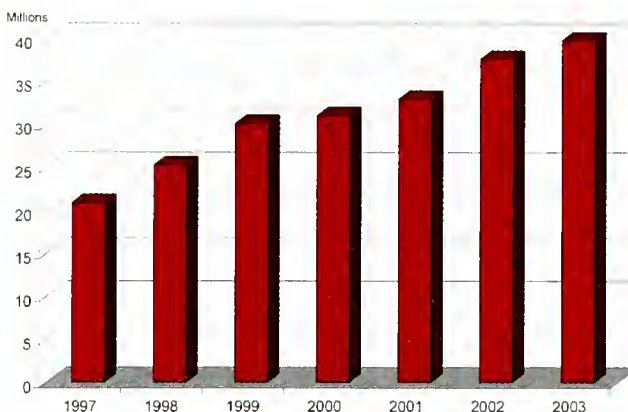
Facilities

IF NEW academic programs and scholarships remain invisible to anyone looking at our campus, no one can fail to see the bricks, mortar and beams that are now rising high above Campus Avenue. At the Campaign's conclusion in December, gifts to support campus facilities and in-

frastructure totaled \$23.4 million, well surpassing the \$12 million goal set in 1998.

Since its inception five years ago, the Campaign has supported a revolution in building and renovation on our campus. A makeover for our historic William Smith Hall, the refurbishment of the colonial-era Custom House on the Chester River, the construction of the Louis L. Goldstein Hall, and the new

Permanently Restricted Funds Earmarked For Student Financial Aid



The Campaign has doubled the College's permanently restricted funds earmarked for scholarships and other forms of financial aid, reaching nearly \$42 million by the end of 2003.



JULY - Center for the Environment and Society opens; Dr. Wayne H. Bell appointed director.

AUGUST - Family, friends and dignitaries celebrate the dedication of Goldstein Hall.

2001

JANUARY - Campaign reaches \$64 million.

MARCH - The Irma S. Heck Trust donates \$850,000—including the Hodson Trust match—to establish scholarship for Washington College premedical students.

Connie and Carl Ferris give \$1 million to establish new chair in business management.



CONNIE AND CARL FERRIS



45,000-square-foot Science Center being built on Campus Avenue, all result from the Campaign. And not all of these are academic buildings. With budgetary relief provided by the Campaign, the College was able to address student housing needs. More than three-quarters of the College's residence halls are either newly constructed or fully renovated—a critical factor for attracting

the best students and remaining competitive in today's higher education market.

Peer Standing and Endowment

SINCE JUNE 1997, the value of Washington College's endowment has more than doubled, to \$109.3 million as of December 31, 2003, putting the institution on a firm financial footing and setting the stage for future projects to reach endowment levels like those of some of the nation's top 50 liberal arts colleges.

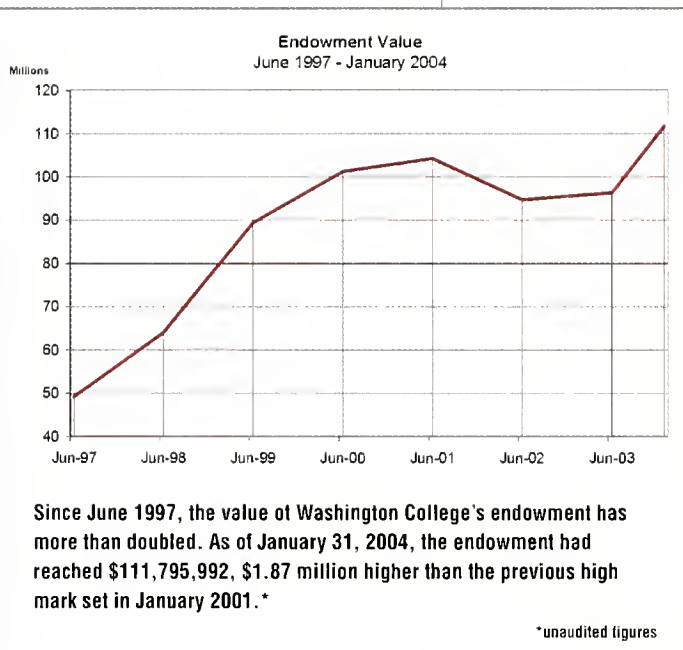
"Although all colleges saw a dip in their endowment values during 2002 and 2003, our level is significantly ahead of where the College was six years ago," said Dr. H. Louis Stettler III, Senior Vice President for Finance and Management. "The Campaign has given us a much-needed boost."

Stettler also noted another significant fact about the endowment that bodes well for Washington College's financial future.

"Only 12 percent of the College's annual operating budget is derived from earnings on the endowment," he said. "That translates as significantly less dependence on the endowment as compared to many of our peers in the liberal arts field. That helps to insulate us a bit more from some of the ups and downs of the market."

Comparing Washington College's endowment with peers of private, independent colleges in the Centennial Conference—McDaniel, Muhlenberg, Ursinus, Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall and Gettysburg—as well as with institutions such as Goucher College in Baltimore and Roanoke College in Virginia, Washington College can now claim a respectable center, Stettler added. These colleges represent a range of endowments from approximately \$55 million to \$180 million.

"Clearly, we've made great strides over the past decade, and our fundraising levels truly distinguish us among our peers, but we cannot rest at this point," Stettler added.



2001

MAY - A bequest from Pamela Cunningham Copeland, coupled with a gift from her daughter, Louisa Copeland Duemling, provides \$1 million, matched by the Hodson Trust, for the establishment of the Lamont duPont Copeland Chair in the Center for the Environment and Society.

CAMPAIGN TIMELINE

OCTOBER - The Hodson Trust raises its challenge grant from \$10 million to \$15 million.

JAY GRISWOLD, BILL JOHNSON
AND SHERY KERR



LOUISA COPELAND DUEMLING

2002

JANUARY - Campaign exceeds \$72 million, two years ahead of schedule.

MAY - Milestone Celebration gala at the Casey Academic Center marks Campaign surpassing original, five-year goal.

OCTOBER - \$1 million anonymous challenge grant pushes Campaign over \$84 million.



In addition to a growing endowment, Washington College surpassed many of its peer institutions in five-year fundraising averages, noted Barbara Heck, Associate Vice President for Development.

According to data provided by the Council for Aid to Education, Washington College had an average annual level of fundraising of \$12,304,000 per year for the period from 1998 to 2002, exceeding over the same period the average levels of Goucher, Franklin & Marshall, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Ursinus and McDaniel.

Ultimately, the measure of the Campaign for Washington's College is more than just money—an untold number of individuals, their ideals and their deepest values are represented by the \$103.4 million raised. The measure of the Campaign's success is the positive transformation it is bringing to the students and the campus. It is also the drive that is carrying Washington College to the forefront of higher education in our region and the impetus that can place Washington College among the nation's top colleges of liberal arts and sciences. In areas such as academics, scholarships, faculty, facilities and endowment, the College—with the help of the Campaign—has made significant strides and is gaining on the "competition." ▀

HEARD AROUND CAMPUS

On Our Success . . .

"Having had the experience, my friends, of trying to pry money out of the Congress, I understand the difficulty of the task. So it was with great joy and amazement that I was informed that the goal had been exceeded and that more than \$103 million had been contributed... Where were you when I was trying to get the Congress to pay my expenses?"

- George Washington, in spirit,
on campus February 20, 2004,
for the George Washington's
Birthday Convocation and
Campaign gala.



PHOTO: MATT SPANGLER

2003

FEBRUARY - Through the work of the Milestone Council and its chair, Tom Gale, the Campaign surpasses \$89 million.

JULY - Arthur Vining Davis Foundations gift pushes Campaign to \$92 million.

DECEMBER - With but a month to go, the Campaign reaches the \$98 million mark—\$26 million ahead of its original goal.

Joseph H. McLain Memorial Committee raises \$653,228 to name the three-story atrium in the new science center.

The Hodson Trust fulfills its grant of \$15 million, and pledges another \$2 million for the science center.

*Declaration of
Gratitude*

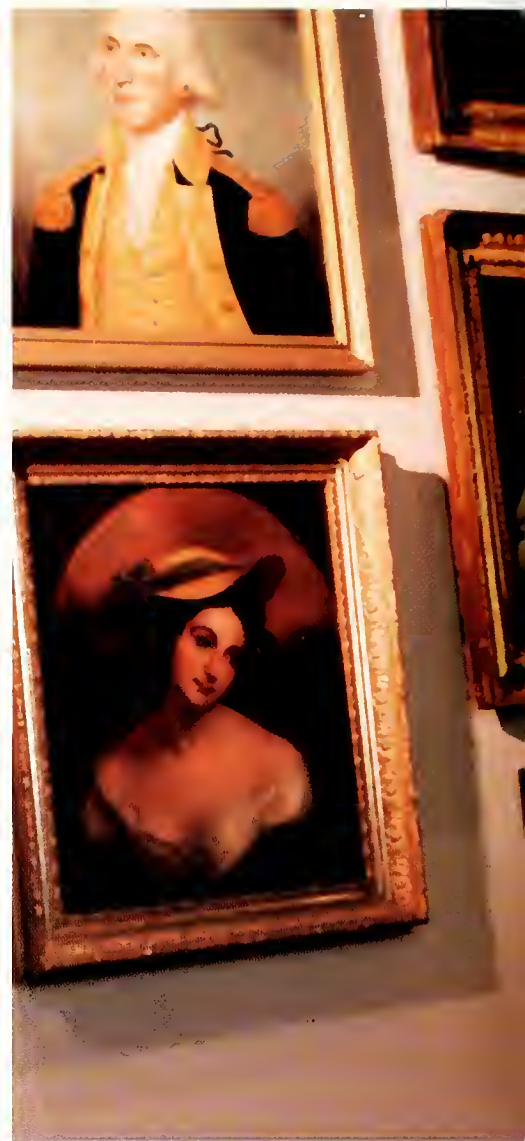
2004

JANUARY - \$103.4 million: Washington College completes largest capital campaign in its history—and largest of any undergraduate college in Maryland.



ARCHITECT'S RENDERING
OF NEW SCIENCE CENTER

How To Win Friends And INFLUENCE PEOPLE



FRESH WITH THE NEWS THAT THE CAMPAIGN for Washington's College topped out at \$103.4 million, Jay Griswold sat in his Fells Point office, reflecting on his role in the most successful fundraising campaign ever conducted by a liberal arts college in Maryland. All he did was talk to people. This Baltimore executive has the touch that lets development officers sleep at night. In his volunteer leadership role as Campaign Chair, he's proven to be Washington's own Dale Carnegie, winning new friends for the College and influencing others to give.

B Y M A R C I A L A N D S K R O E N E R M ' 0 2

PHOTO: WWW.MARKSWISHER.COM



Jay Griswold, pictured here at the Maryland Historical Society in Baltimore, was drawn to Washington College by what he calls "its long and wonderful history" and its tradition of personalized education for its students. With friends on the Board and daughter Sarah about to graduate, Griswold began his association with Washington College in 1993. In his service as chairman of the board, Griswold considers Louis L. Goldstein '35 his role model.

ton College student, agreed.

"Sarah struggled at first," Griswold says, "and there were people at Washington College who helped her throughout those six years it took her to graduate. I remember Dean [Maureen] McIntire called me, advising that Sarah come home, get a job and then come back when she was ready. I often think she would have been lost in the shuffle at another, larger school. I was impressed with the way she was treated at Washington College; it meant an awful lot to me and my family."

Today, Sarah is happy and successful in her role as director of development for the Baltimore Educational Scholarship Trust. She graduated in 1994, and is married to a Washington College classmate, Matt Johnson '94.

"People are a lot like horses," says Griswold, whose affection for equestrian sports runs to fox hunting and steeple chase. "They don't mature at the same rate. Some three-year-olds are ready to run, and some haven't fully developed. To have a place like Washington College that is good at developing the individual is just marvelous. I was convinced of the value of Washington College by seeing what it did for my daughter, and for my son-in-law. Even though the school is larger now, at 1,300 students we can do what we do extremely well."

That's a message that Griswold has been sharing with potential donors throughout the Campaign, a belief in this institution he shared with John Toll and others who convinced him to accept the leadership of the most ambitious fundraising campaign in College history.

"It happened during a car ride I took with Louis Goldstein [Class of 1935 and former Chairman of the Board] and John Toll to see Finn Caspersen [chair of The Hodson Trust] back in 1997. "Dr. Toll had stayed in Annapolis the night before,

DRESSED IN A RED sweater and speaking in easy, soft tones, Jay Griswold, director of the Brown Investment Advisory and Trust Company and Chairman of Washington College's Board of Visitors and Governors, reminds one more of a kind uncle than of a corporate executive. He points out the window to the old Alex. Brown building where, in 1800, his ancestors moved their clipper ship business from Liverpool, establishing an international trading company that eventually would become Maryland's first finance company. Suddenly, we're old friends, talking about common interests and people we both know. So this is how it's done. If I had a

million dollars, I'd want to give it to him.

"People give to people," Griswold says. "At the beginning of this campaign I wasn't sure where we were going to get \$72 million, and I certainly never dreamed of reaching \$103 million. Let me say it couldn't have happened without John Toll. He put a stamp of approval on the college, a validation that was very much needed at the time."

When John Toll accepted the presidency of Washington College in 1995, Griswold was a sophomore board member, drawn into the college leadership position by College Trustee Jim Price, his friend and partner at Alex. Brown, and then-President Charles H. Trout. In 1993, Price was coming off the Board and encouraged Griswold to take his seat. Griswold, then the parent of a Washing-

and came to Baltimore with Louis. I woke up at 4:30 a.m., and Louis' driver picked me up at Green Spring Station. From there we drove to New Jersey. By the time we got there they had me convinced I was to run the campaign, even though I had never done anything like that before. They didn't say it would be easy, but nevertheless they made it known to me that it was important, and that I was the one to do it."

"We had every confidence that Jay Griswold was the perfect choice to direct our volunteer leadership," says John Toll. "One of his greatest strengths is his personal experience with the institution. He is a first-person advocate, a passionate solicitor for the college. And he's just a heck of a nice guy. People respond to him."

Griswold recalls attending a Board retreat at Wye Woods in Queen Anne's County, with members debating whether the College should undertake a campaign at all. The College had recently weathered some financial difficulties. A feasibility study earlier had placed a \$150 million price tag on the College's total needs, but had recommended undertaking a five-year campaign of no more than \$65 million. The Board eventually set a goal of \$72 million, and then met that goal 18 months ahead of schedule.

"We were all sitting around a table, and I thought Louis was taking a nap," Griswold says. "Suddenly he wakes up and says, 'I'm in for a million dollars.' Jim Price, who's sitting next to Louis, chimes in, 'I'm in for a million dollars.' I was third in line, and was thinking, gee, I really don't want to disappoint anyone, so I followed suit."

Griswold, in agreeing to lead the campaign, offered something just as valuable—his time. Following the example of Michael Bloomberg, who led Johns Hopkins University's \$1.2 billion campaign, Griswold pledged to devote one day a week to Washington College. For the next five years, he and John Toll would be steady travel partners, calling on foundations and meeting one-on-one with potential heavy hitters from Chicago and Los Angeles to New York and Boston. He spent a lot of time on the phone—consulting with the College's development staffers and fellow Board members, soliciting donors personally, and devising strategies with President Toll.

"Without Dr. Toll and his sidekick, the very capable Bob Smith, this campaign would have been very difficult if not impossible," Griswold says. "The more people saw how John Toll operated, the more people got interested. The College's earlier campaign, which raised \$43 million, had been quite narrow. This was broader in scope, designed to fund the College's priorities as outlined in our strategic plan. As the campaign progressed, we ran into very little difference in priorities between what the College needed and what people wanted to support."



Griswold credits Smith, the College's vice president for development (now retired) who earlier had worked with Toll at the University of Maryland, for laying the foundation for a successful campaign.

"Bob Smith's arrival was very critical," he says. "Trustees don't generally understand the mechanisms that happen behind the scenes in fundraising. He helped build the infrastructure within the development office that would support the campaign."

One of the earliest, and most heartening, validations of the Campaign for Washington's College came from the Starr Foundation. The foundation, with College Trustee Emeritus John Roberts on its board, pledged \$5 million to establish the Center for the Study of the American Experience.

"Charlie Lea [a College trustee] and I went with Dr. Toll to have breakfast with

John Roberts in New York. We told him about the idea for the Center, and said we were backing it ourselves. John thought it was a good idea and said he'd like the foundation to put some money up. The Starr gift was the largest single gift they've given, and they've been supportive all along."

The Starr Center was one of two academic centers established during the Campaign. The other—the Center for the Environment and Society—builds on the College's environmental studies program and its location in the heart of the Chesapeake Bay region. Both are housed

An accomplished rider, Jay Griswold joined members of the new equestrian club demonstrating their horsemanship on the campus lawn. On campus for a Board meeting, Griswold took off his jacket, borrowed a mount and cleared the jumps set up outside Bunting Hall.

at the College's Custom House, a striking Georgian structure that particularly appeals to Griswold's sense of history. The former chairman of the Maryland Historical Society was instrumental in forging the College's ties to Kiplin Hall, the English ancestral home of Maryland's Calvert family. The University of Maryland was sending students of architectural history and preservation to Kiplin Hall each year. Griswold saw a broader potential for Washington College students, and brought it to the attention of the board and the faculty. The result: a

summer study abroad session, directed by English professor Richard Gillin, that takes students hiking through England's Lake District, in the footsteps of English lyric poets. The students are housed at Kiplin Hall.

"I'm intrigued by history," says Griswold, who easily warmed to the idea of a campaign that drew attention to the school's founding patron and its history as the first college chartered in the new nation. "What appeals to me is taking an institution that has a long and wonderful history and bringing that into the modern world, bringing it alive. We've done

"People are a lot like

horses. They don't

mature at the same rate.

Some three-year-olds are

ready to run, and some

haven't fully developed."

that with Kiplin Hall, and with Washington College. It also speaks to my wonderful experience at Alex. Brown, where we took an older institution and gave it momentum through the 1970s, '80s and '90s."

The campaign also capitalized on the College's longstanding history with The Hodson Trust and its close relationship with Finn Caspersen, who each year awards seven-figure checks to four Maryland private colleges, Washington College among them. Griswold played a role in devising a giving incentive program funded by the Trust. The Hodson Trust would match dollar-for-dollar each gift of \$100,000 or more to endowment, up to \$15 million. In all, The Hodson Trust gifts accounted for \$25.2 million, or 24.4% of the Campaign total. As market declines slowed the progress of the campaign in its final months, The

Hodson Trust support became even more critical.

"The Hodson Trust was desperately important to this Campaign," Griswold said, "because donors could get twice the bang for their buck. The \$500,000 Adrian Reed endowment is a perfect example of how people give to people. Adrian was a friend of mine, and he had a lot of rich friends in New York. They

didn't necessarily know much about Washington College, but they were happy to give to the memory of someone who meant something to them."

Asked what single achievement of the Campaign gives him the greatest satisfaction, Griswold is loath to play favorites. "Exceeding \$100 million is certainly something," he says. "That's a pretty serious number, and represents a huge team effort."

The campaign might be over, but Jay Griswold promises to stick around. As Chairman of the Board, he is committed to seeing the presidential transition through, and is already considering what steps the College must take in order to continue its momentum in the march toward its place among the nation's top 50 or 60 liberal arts colleges.

"We're going to take a little breather and then launch into another campaign," he predicts. "I hope we don't go through a quiet period, because the momentum we have is terrific. We'll always need additional funds for scholarships and endowment. Earlier assessments have identified the need to improve the waterfront facilities, the library and the performing arts center, and the need for a student center. I'm not afraid to say that our athletic facilities are embarrassing. These projects, in part, will be driven by who comes up with the money. What concerns me is where the next group of donors will come from."

Campaign leaders Jay Griswold, Shery Kerr, and George S. Wills marked an early victory at the Milestone Celebration in May 2002.



PHOTO: MELISSA GRIMES GUY

Griswold possesses many strengths as a leader. First, he leads by example, putting money behind projects he believes in. The Princeton graduate admits to giving some money to his alma mater, but the lion's share of his philanthropy comes our way. He says, "the resources I have won't make much difference at Princeton. I can make a hell of a difference at Washington College."

Second, he is a friend and mentor, an intensely likeable and trustworthy companion who is always just a phone call away. Whether it's John Toll, Finn Caspersen or the newest board member on the line, Griswold always answers the call. It is imperative, he says, that a new generation of philanthropists step forward. And it is imperative that the next president be as successful at fundraising as John Toll has been.

"It was Dr. Toll's credibility and genuineness that made him so successful at it," he says. "And he has the connections. He knows people, and people respond to him."

"During the last campaign, Douglass Cater talked about putting Washington College into higher orbit. With this campaign, John Toll has lifted it even higher, and we are poised for truly great things. Now we have to go to Mars, instead of the moon." ▽

Marcia Landskroener is the senior writer for Washington College.

Celebrating The Legacy of Charley's Boys

IF THE SHOREMEN HAVE ANOTHER RUN at the Division III title in men's lacrosse this spring, as the experts expect, some thanks are due to an old-time athlete today's young players may not have met, but honor just the same. It was Charley Clark '34 who started that tradition of excellence they are upholding.



THE DEATH OF CHARLEY CLARK, at age 90, two weeks before Christmas, in a hospice center in Towson, MD, was a loss for all of collegiate lacrosse, but for this campus—his *alma mater*—in particular. While his own memory of old friends and glories past had faded with the advance of Alzheimer's disease, the Washington College community will not forget how much is owed to one good man.

Clark was, arguably, the father of lacrosse at Washington College. What cannot be argued at all is that Clark fathered a Shoreman tradition of winning that has endured more than half a century.

Today lacrosse is as much a part of the Washington College image as basketball at Indiana or football at Notre Dame. Yes, of course, the comparisons are a stretch of expectations. This is a Division III school that can give no athletic scholarships, and sure, there are bigger lacrosse powers in Division I. Yet consider

the case from the level playing field of its own division: Washington College was the national champion of 1998 and has played in more championship games—eight—and has more players—six—in the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame than any of its regular competitors.

The Shoremen have reached the playoffs 25 times over the past 30 years, winning more tournament games than any other institution. At the start of this season, with four returning All-American players, they were ranked No. 3 by the Centennial Conference coaches' poll and No. 4 by *Lacrosse Magazine*. All this is despite playing one of the toughest schedules of any D-III college in the nation. "We could get better records with a weaker schedule," says Athletic Director Bryan Matthews, "but that is not in the Washington College tradition."

This is the tradition that begins with Charles Branch Clark, Sr.

BY JOHN S. LANG

In his trademark Keds sneakers, Coach Clark worked with goalkeeper Bill Russell '53 (center) and Joe Seivold '58, who would later be inducted into the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame.





Top: Charley Clark's boys lost to Navy, but beat Harvard, Loyola, University of North Carolina and Georgetown, among others, in 1952. Bernie Rudo, Bill Bonnett, Bob Jackson and Larry Leonard were recognized as the outstanding players of that year. Directly above: In the mid-1950s, players competed on this field near Bunting Hall. The limited space didn't hurt the team's performance any; in 1954 the College shared the Laurie Cox national "B" division crown with Syracuse and achieved a fifth place tie with Syracuse and Princeton in the national standings.

Charley earned letters in lacrosse and football for Washington College in the early 1930s, somehow also making time in his senior year to be *Elm* editor, *Pegasus* sports editor and fraternity president. A year after he was graduated *cum laude*, the college dropped lacrosse. There would be no games for 12 years. It was the Great Depression and Washington, with only some 290 students then, couldn't afford the cost. Anyway, over the six seasons that it fielded teams, Washington owned the inglorious record of six wins against 32 losses.

In 1946, after earning his master's degree at Duke and his doctorate at University of North Carolina, and serving as a Marine intelligence officer during World War II, Charley was back on campus as Dr. Clark, chairman of the department of history and political science. It was in 1948 that a group of students came to him and pleaded for his help in bringing back lacrosse.

Would they have asked him to be their coach—if they had known how he'd make them pay in sweat and pain? Clark, a Howard County farm boy, the seventh of eleven children, an ex-marine with four battle stars and shrapnel scars across his stomach, had one clear formula for success: work for it. "He ran the lacrosse team like it was Parris Island," says William A. Barnett '55, one of his key players in the 1950s and now an optometrist in Annapolis. "I mean, he ran us to death."

The story was told and re-told by Charley's Boys of the day a Marine recruiter came to Washington College at the start of the Korean War, watched one of their grueling lacrosse practices, marched across the field, saluted, and said, "Colonel Clark, I'll take every damn one of your men."

At first lacrosse was a campus club activity, and it was several years before the college sanctioned it as one of its official sports. As Clark later recalled in a letter to friends, "I was coach, trainer, ankle wrapper and all the rest, aided only by an excellent student manager and Chestertown High School, which allowed us to use its field." He scheduled games wherever he could, with other clubs in the region, and with the major lacrosse powers like Navy and Johns Hopkins. More often than not, Clark's teams won.

"In Clark's era this was a very small school (by then some 470 students) and always very much the underdog," recalls Hurtt Deringer '59, retired editor of the *Kent County News* and onetime sports information director at Washington College. "Other schools were saying, 'Look at that little school on the Eastern Shore, they can't beat us.' And we did. We were knocking off colleges that had more male faculty than we had male students."

"Yeah, we played with the big boys," recalls John Parker, the goalie whose amazing 47 saves against Navy in 1955 is one of the Clark-era records that stands yet. "We did it on a shoestring, too."

Parker remembers Clark saying that the entire time he coached, from 1947 to 1956, he had never received a budget from the College of more than \$500. On road trips each player was given \$3.50 a day to cover breakfast, lunch and dinner. The coach picked up much of the team's expenses from his own pocket, while players raised money by organizing raffles and dances and doing odd jobs around Chestertown.

"Those days if you weren't first team," says Parker, "there was no guarantee your sweat socks would match."

In mismatched socks or not, every player was expected by Clark to be fit enough to run circles around opponents, ready to be 60-minute men in a 60-minute game. With little team depth, many did take the field for the full hour.

"Washington College played a go-for-the-goal brand of fast-break lacrosse that was beautiful to watch," recalls Deringer. "There have been lots of changes in the game over the years that tended to slow it, like letting midfielders play with longer sticks. But then, our fast breaks were just devastating. Washington College teams could score four, five goals in a row, pop, pop, pop. And the fans loved it."

Clark's finest team was probably that of 1954, co-champions with Syracuse in the Laurie Cox Division and ranked No. 5 among all colleges in the nation.

Four of Clark's players are in the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame: Joseph Seivold '58, John "Hezzie" Howard '56, L. Ray Wood '51 and Agostino "Mickey" Dimaggio who played with the 1954 champions but with time out for Korean War Service didn't



After Charley Clark's senior year, and in the midst of the Great Depression, Washington College dropped lacrosse. He would reinstate the sport 14 years later.

graduate until 1960. Clark himself was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1988.

The month before Clark's death from complications due to Alzheimer's, in a ceremony he couldn't know about, Washington College got its sixth Hall of Famer with the induction of John Cheek, Class of 1977. Cheek is the College's all-time goal scorer with 212. In his entire collegiate career, Cheek was shut out in only one game—and then only because he was used as a decoy so others could score.

Cheek is likely to be the last Shoreman to achieve National Hall of Fame status, and for that matter probably the last player from any Division III college. As Athletic Director Bryan Matthews explains it, "The separation between Division I and Division III schools is much greater than it was 30 years ago. They can give full scholarships and we can't, so it's rare for scholarship-eligible athletes to attend D-III schools anymore." Matthews notes that because of its lacrosse traditions Washington still does attract some highly talented players who can play at the national level—"but logic tells you that their getting into the Hall of Fame is going to be a challenge."

Another change Matthew cites is that Washington College no longer faces the big lacrosse powers that teams of Clark and his successors, including Don Kelly and Matthews himself, regularly

played and often defeated.

"We currently don't have any Division I schools on our schedule," says Matthews, "because they won't play us. Until the last ten years we still played Hopkins and Navy on a regular basis, but they both dropped us. What's happened is that over the last couple of decades lacrosse has risen to a financial stature on major campuses, like big-time basketball and football in some ways. Now, with power ratings and different criteria used to make the tournaments, it's not worth it to them to take the risk."

There is little glory today for Hopkins, Brown, Syracuse, Maryland or North Carolina—teams Washington faced though the 1970s—in beating a school of non-scholarship athletes, and a loss would be devastating to their divisional rankings, and a humiliation.

One aspect of Washington's game that remains unchanged is its record of winning. A measure of a great coach is the standard set for successors. Charley Clark, over ten seasons, had a winning percentage of .681. Don Kelly was .639 over 20 seasons, DiMaggio was .714 in his single season at the helm, Matthews was .556 in four seasons, Terry Corcoran .689 in twelve, John Haus .700 over four, and today's coach, J.B. Clarke, over the past four years is .708.

Washington College can also thank Charley Clark for having a firm hand in what would become its greatest regional rivalry, its annual meeting with Salisbury University.

This is what happened: after leaving Chestertown, Clark



Former players John Parker '55 (left) and Bill Barnett '55 (right) visited with Charley Clark at his Elliott City home in the late 1980s.

taught at Monmouth College and then became dean and acting president at Upper Iowa University. He served a term as president of the U.S. Inter-collegiate Lacrosse Association. He wrote a two-volume history of the Eastern Shore. For the last 13 years of his life, he served as an *emeritus* member of Washington College's Board of Visitors and Governors. But also, significantly for the Shoremen, there were his final teaching years—as chair of the history department at what was then Salisbury State College.

There, from 1978 through 1982, Clark did just about exactly what he had done at Washington College 30 years before. He was asked to resurrect Salisbury's moribund lacrosse team. As he recalled in one of his famous single-spaced letters to friends and former players, "I found among this squad some good talent, only partly developed. Personnel came principally from second-line lacrosse public high schools who liked the game, but for the most part seemed to care little if they won or lost, or made the sacrifices needed to excel. I introduced a rigid physical conditioning program. . ."

Indeed. Under Clark, Salisbury immediately became a Division III threat, reaching the quarterfinals his first season and the semi-finals in each of his final three, compiling the four-year record of 44 victories against just 19 defeats.

Clark himself would see no irony in fathering the lacrosse tradition of Washington and then nurturing the rise of its fiercest modern rival. To him it was a game of the fastest and the fittest, and Charley's Boys, at Washington, and again at Salisbury, knew that no game and no rival however tough would be any tougher than his practices. It was maybe inevitable for teams that trace some of their origins to the same ex-marine taskmaster to end up meeting in famously bruising contests, which have become latter-day legend for both schools, rightly known in every year as *The War On The Shore*.

Dr. Charles B. Clark made his mark here, even on those latter-day athletes born too late to make his team. In the crack of sticks and the thrilling fast break ring the echoes of his example. ▀

John Lang teaches journalism at Washington College.

CAMPUS LEGENDS

Agile On Attack

John Cheek, one of the most prolific scorers the sport of lacrosse has ever seen, on November 22 became Washington College's sixth alumnus to be inducted into the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

Cheek '77, a three-time All-American attackman, scored 212 goals over his career on the field, a record that has stood for nearly three decades. He was named the Division II/III Player of the Year in 1976 and the Division II/III Attackman of the Year in 1976 and 1977. He was a member of the U.S. team in 1978.

Now a broker-dealer and partner with Brown Investment Advisory and Trust Company of Baltimore, here is what he has to say about his time with the Shoremen:

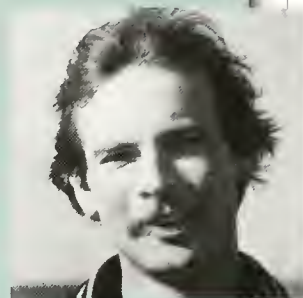
"What I think lacrosse enabled me to do in the business world is to meet the changes day to day. With sports in general, if you played, you learned to react to whatever comes your way. It happens to me every day, financial markets always changing, opportunities resulting in rising interest rates, or whatever happens. You need to figure where you want to be in a changing environment, and it's similar to lacrosse in that regard. I always enjoy interviewing young people who want to be in the business world and who have athletic backgrounds. I think they've learned things they can bring with them."

As for what Washington College did for him, Cheek recalls:

"Some feel a small-sized college is a detriment. I disagree.

With a small school there's more of a family environment, a need

to get along with all members of that family. Washington College assumes that role. To this day I have memories of the involvement of the community in the college's athletic program. Many community members had us to their homes for dinners. It really was special, a family environment. For me, Washington College was just right."



John Cheek '75 (above) as an undergraduate, and (below) with Athletic Director and former teammate Bryan Matthews, who presented Cheek at the National Hall of Fame awards banquet.



ALUMNI UPDATE

Crouse Accepts Annual Alumni Service Award

SOMETIMES, the farther you travel from home and the higher your career takes you, the more you appreciate where you came from.

That seems to be the case for Thomas C. Crouse '59, an international and commercial banker, who has traveled the globe, living and working in Japan, Hong Kong and Indonesia. On campus in late February to receive the 2003 Alumni Service Award, Crouse accepted a symbol of his Eastern Shore roots: a duck decoy carved by his dear friend Douglass Gates '59.

Crouse, formerly of Caroline County, is chairman and founder of CIG International, LLC, a venture capital and investment firm. Prior to establishing CIG in 1985, Crouse worked for Citibank for 15 years, living in Asia for much of that time. He holds an MBA from Columbia University.

Crouse followed a succession of family members to Washington College. In recent years he has played an increasingly important leadership role for the College. As 40th Reunion Chair with classmate Ellen Reilly, he generated record levels of class giving that paid for the restoration of Norman James Theatre. He has hosted events in Washington, D.C., and this year serves on his

45th Reunion Committee. He served as the first Chair of the Visiting Committee, and is a member of the Milestone Council and the Greater Washington, D.C. Campaign Cabinet. In January, the Alumni Council appointed him to the College's Board of Visitors and Governors.

"Just as important as his consistent support and guidance is Tom's quiet demeanor and fierce loyalty to Washington College and the lifelong friends he made while here," said Alumni Association President Valarie Sheppard '86 in presenting the Service Award. "He has continued this personal commitment by helping students find jobs, developing internships, scholarships or study abroad opportunities, or making professional introductions. Tom constantly gives of himself in little ways that make a big difference in other people's lives."

During his acceptance remarks, Crouse '59 found it difficult to hold back his emotions. Tears of joy and moments of sincere reflection on Tom's part were genuine. The audience felt his deep appreciation for the honor and love for his alma mater.

He recounted the story of his first encounter with Don Chatellier, then the track coach, and how that "very



Tom Crouse '59 (center), who ran track and cross country for four years, reminisced about his days at Washington College with classmate Dick Fitzgerald '60 (left), a fellow member the Visiting Committee, and Don Chatellier, his mentor and coach. He holds the duck decoy Doug Gates '59 carved for him.

important" relationship developed. He spoke of his respect for John and Debby Toll. He personally thanked his wife, Kay, and his children and sisters for their love and support. And he was touched by the gift of the goldeneye decoy because of its connection to the Eastern Shore and to his long friendship with Doug Gates. ▀

Tolls Take Farewell Tour

THE ALUMNI and Parent Relations Office is coordinating a Farewell Tour for Dr. and Mrs. John S. Toll as they approach the end of their tenure as President and First Lady of Wash-

ington College. The primary goal of these regional events is to allow alumni, parents and friends of Washington College to personally thank the Tolls for their unparalleled commitment to this institution.

The first event, held in November, was a dinner in Seattle, WA, hosted by Charles and Mary Kastner, members of the Parents Council and parents of senior Katie Kastner. Jeffrey Grafton, president of the Kent and Queen Anne's County alumni chapter, offered the Tolls congratulatory remarks during the chapter's annual holiday party in December. Friends in the Washington metropolitan area gathered at the University Club in January.

Toll supporters are invited



Tricia and Jamie Baker '95 (left) and Dave Dennehy '95 and his fiancé Stephanie Durstin attended the DC Salute to President and Mrs. Toll at the University Club in January.

this spring to celebrate in the following regional areas: Annapolis, Baltimore, New York City, South Florida, Wilmington/SE Pennsylvania/South Jersey, Mardel and Talbot County, MD.

Information about these gatherings can be found on the College's website at www.washcoll.edu/wc/alumni. ▶

Laxers Invited To Come Out And Play

LACROSSE is a time-honored tradition at Washington College, and for those who once sprinted up and down Kibler Field, the love of the game far outpaces the steady march of the calendar.

This spring, lacrosse alumni of all ages will have the opportunity to take to the field again. The annual Alumni Day of Lacrosse, set for Saturday, April 10, is fast becoming another favorite spring tradition. This year's

alumni game coincides with the varsity team's rematch with Gettysburg College, which lost its longstanding Centennial Conference championship title to Washington College last May. Jay Elliott '75, a two-time All-American defenseman who is helping to organize this year's event, says he is hoping for a tremendous turnout of former players and fans from all eras to either play, cheer or coach the

alumni team.

"We're encouraging everybody to come back, including those who played in the '70s and '80s," he says. "For me, coming back and playing in the alumni game is one of the highlights of the year. I can't think of a better time than spending a day in Chestertown playing, and then watching, lacrosse."

The alumni game, which pits odd-year players against even-year players, gets underway at 10:30 a.m. The scent of pit beef barbeque will call players and fans together for a post-alumni game reception adjacent to Kibler Field, in anticipation of Washington's face-off with Gettysburg at 1:30. Alumni players can sport their Alumni Game t-shirts in the stands.

"What we're trying to do is provide a forum for alumni to come back and have a good time," says Elliott.

"What better way for lacrosse players to do that than to come play lacrosse together?" The men's varsity program is promising to hold up their end in providing fast-paced

excitement that day, as well. At press time, Washington was ranked 4th in the pre-season polls; Gettysburg was 9th.

For more information about participating in Alumni Lacrosse Day, call Curtis Gilbert, assistant lacrosse coach, at 410-778-7230, or e-mail him at cgilbert2@washcoll.edu. ▶

Lord this
ring over all
your friends.



Your days at Washington College were, in the words of Gollum, "precious."

Commemorate them by wearing the distinctive Washington College class ring. To order yours, visit Jostens.com or meet with a Josten's representative on campus.

Josten's Campus Visits
March 15 and 16
April 5 and 6
May 14 and 16

Rings are available in silver or gold, and range in price from \$286 to \$705. For a description of the ring's symbolism and information on how to order your ring, visit <http://alumni.washcoll.edu/classring/>

The choice of hobbits
and alumni everywhere.



Marie Mohler '93 and Lacy Frazer M'93 organized the first George Washington Toast in Chapel Hill, NC, on February 22 at the Bear Rock Cafe. Those in attendance were, bottom row left to right, Lacy Frazer M'93, Jack Frazer Mohler, Tanya Cunic '93 and her husband Scott Koons '95, Marie Mohler '93, and Joseph Frazer Mohler. Second row left to right: J.T. Cunic '99, Joan Burri '80, Sarah Dekuyper '93, and Jane Kennedy Mack '93.

CLASS NOTES

Your Alumni Office is delighted to announce the revitalization of the class agent system. You can see the fruits of your class agent's efforts below. For those of you who have a class agent, please send your class note along to them. Your classmates are anxious to hear from you. If your class does not yet have an agent and you are interested in becoming one, please call Carol Tait at 800-422-1782 ext. 7143.

Class of 1939

REUNION CLASS CHAIR:
Dorothy Kimble Ryan

1940

MARY GARDNER ELLWANGER

writes that her family farm, Ellwanger Bullock, has just received the Delaware's Century Farm Award. Only 92 families in Delaware have been recognized for maintaining farms of more than 100-year duration.

1941

JOHN SELBY

who has operated "Farmer John's" produce stand on Kent Island for 50 years, was honored by the Queen Anne's County

(MD) Commissioners in December. Selby is a retired school-teacher and baseball coach.

"Whenever you retire from your job, make sure you have something else to do," he says. "If you keep body and mind active, you have a lot of things to look forward to."

1942

CLASS AGENT: Bob Carter

BOB CARTER

reports a "slow start in 2003. I drove my camper/van to visit a daughter and her family in Florida; later went to WC for the reunion in May for about six hours; drove a son's car to Flagstaff, AZ, in July via some children's homes in Colorado and Los Alamos for a group reunion where I had worked in 1950, with all surviving colleagues of the time; continued on to a cruise to Alaska and some neat hiking in Denali Park. The next week I flew to California for beach camping with several of my children for about a week. Then I spent over a week at Lake Champlain in NY with a long-time friend. Topping the busy year was a weeklong tour of Mexico, riding a train into the fabulous Copper Canyon region. Except for scientific lectures, museums, concerts and art shows, I'm almost ready to rest for a while."



Bob Appleby '54 (center), last of the five-sport lettermen at Washington College, won a gold medal at the North Carolina Senior Games State Finals in the age category 70-74, and was a member of the gold medal winner in the same age category for 3-on-3 basketball. Bob and his teammates represented Orange County, which is part of the 53 statewide network of local programs providing year-round health promotion for adults 55 and over.

ELLEN BORDLEY SCHOTTLAND

reports that their three sons have ten children. She is a great-grandmother three times with two more on the way. She and Stan spend winters in Hobe Sound, FL. They are blessed with good health and



Adelaide Bransfield Griffin '56 is taking tap dance classes near her home in Oceanside, CA. She performed in a show last spring.

remain active in golf, tennis and travel.

1943

CLASS AGENT: Walt Brandt

1944

BETTY LOHMULLER NAGLER

and her husband, Bill '42, took a cruise to Alaska in September, visited Branson, MO, for the shows in November and went to Palm Springs, CA, in December to see the Follies. They will return to WC for her 60th Reunion in May. They are both healthy and enjoy golf three times per week, walking the course. They play much bridge, winning for their golf club in interclub duplicate matches. They both enjoyed Bill's 60th Reunion, which they followed up with a tour of the Eastern Shore. Betty continues as President, Northwest Paper Box Manufacturers, Inc. in Portland, OR.

1946

CLASS AGENT: Peggy Benton Smith

1948

CLASS AGENT: Don Derham

1949

REUNION CLASS CHAIR:
Jean Urfer Africa

JIM BRASURE

and Shirley spend most of their time at home in Ocala, FL, but also spend time at their home in Millsboro, DE. They just enjoyed their 23rd cruise. He plays bridge regularly and is devoted to caring for the lawn and plants.

ELEANORE MOGCK JAMES

had a hole-in-one on her 70th birthday, and 230 Pin Fall (bowling) on her 75th birthday. She can't wait until her 80th! Her daughter, Susan James Henson '82, is with the Central Maryland Red Cross and FEMA.

1952

CLASS AGENT: Jack Bacon



Bob '58 and Ellen Jo Litsinger '59 spent a family vacation in Ocean City, MD, surrounded by grandchildren.

RALPH KELBAUGH and his wife, Anne, are enjoying the life of ease. They have retired to Ocean

Pines, MD, where they built a new house in October 2000.

1953

CLASS AGENT: Tony Tonian

JANE BRADLEY LOWE

had a wonderful time seeing everyone at their 50th Reunion.

ALFRED ZALOSKI

was unable to attend Reunion last year due to bypass surgery, but wishes everyone well.

1954

REUNION CLASS CHAIR: Bob Lipsitz

JACK BERGEN

and his wife moved into a larger condo in Vero Beach, FL, in February, welcomed their sixth grandchild (their fourth granddaughter) and sold their home of 34 years in August, moving to Scotch Plains, NJ, in October.

JOHN P. NEWBOLO

is planning to attend his 50th class reunion in May 2004. He is busy on the Outer Banks working in a tackle shop and taking surf fishing parties on the beach to chase striped bass. "Any alumni vacationing on the Banks can stop by T. W.'s Bait & Tackle in Nags Head, look me up and I'll hook you up! I like to tell folks I'm in my late fifties, but you do the math!"

1955

CLASS AGENT: Barbara Townsend Cromwell

Class of 1956

CLASS AGENTS: Chuck Covington and Emily Russell

1957

BEVERLY WOODWARD WRIGHT

and her husband have been traveling in their motor home for the past two years. As of November 1 they moved into a house in Titusville, FL.

1958

CLASS AGENT: Bea Clarke Griffith

ROBERT SHOCKLEY

and Bobbi Dew Shockley '57 moved to St. Michaels, MD, after he retired as director of human resources at MFS World Communications in San Francisco.

1959

REUNION CLASS CHAIR: Ellen Reilly

LOIS FUCHS CLARK

became a widow on December 25, 2000. She still keeps a dozen Charolais cattle at the farm. She enjoys time with her two grandsons, 12 and 15, sports and 4-H. Her daughter had a beautiful wedding in May 2003. The following week she traveled to Ireland for another wedding party event. This past summer she worked in the garden with the help of her grandsons, who wanted to grow pole beans. She continues to help her 87-year-old mother.

JIM HOLLOWAY

and his wife, Beth, retired and moved from the Washington,

DC, area to an adult community called "The Parke" at Ocean Pines, MD. They have made many new friends in the community of about 500 homes. They travel, play golf and enjoy their four grandchildren at the beach in Ocean City. "Retirement is wonderful."

ELLEN JO STERLING LITSINGER

and Bill '58 enjoy spending time with their children and seven grandchildren. Sonoma, CA, where their daughter and family live, is a favorite destination. They also travel around the States and abroad. She remains an avid reader and is active in her church on the Altar Guild, ushering and fundraising.

EDWARD MITNICK

took his family to Italy over the Thanksgiving holiday.

DICK MOSER

has never really retired. He keeps busy riding his motorcycle all over the country, being an active trader in the stock market and volunteering for the Vermont State Reporative Board ("We are the folks who hand out the community service to people who commit felony and misdemeanor offenses.") He and his wife, Gerry,

live in Arizona in the winter and Vermont in the summer.

WILLIE PFEIFFER

retired from the Air Force as a Lt. Col. in 1985. He retired again as a human resources professional in 2000. He has 11 grandchildren and serves on the Board of the Local Municipal Authority and drives a school bus part-time. "Loves: my wife, gardening, boating, hiking, grandchildren, vacationing."

1960

ROBERT EISSELE

has retired from the Rouse Company and is enjoying life.

ALBERT RAYNE AND CATHERINE MOTTU RAYNE '63

suggest that all men in their class get checked out annually with a BSA or DRE (for prostate cancer). Early detection is the key and provides the best assurance. Early testing saved his life. "Good health and happiness to all!"

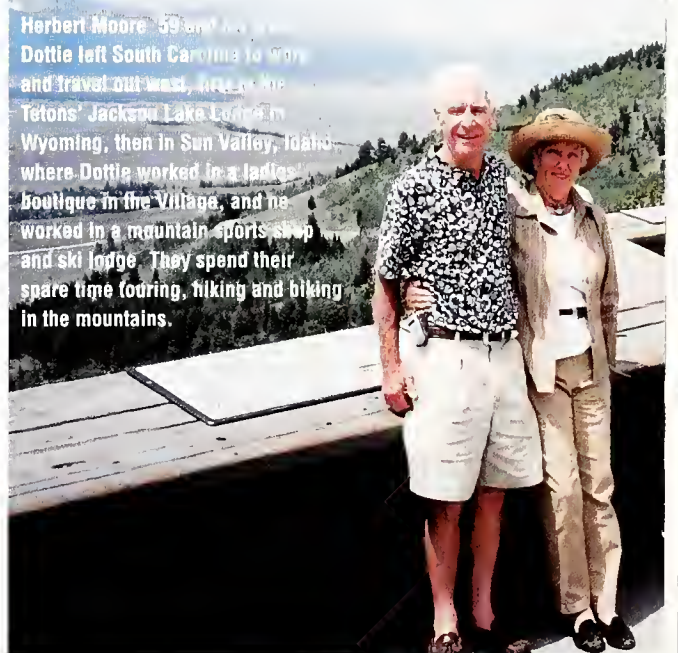
1962

CLASS AGENT: Bob Leitch

1963

CLASS AGENT: Katherine (Kitty) Yoder Eaton

Herbert Moore '59 and Dottie left South Carolina to work and travel out west, first to the Tetons' Jackson Lake Lodge in Wyoming, then in Sun Valley, Idaho, where Dottie worked in a ladies' boutique in the Village, and he worked in a mountain sports shop and ski lodge. They spend their spare time touring, hiking and biking in the mountains.





Jim Scott '59 is retired, but works part-time at a golf course. He recently bought a condo in Ormond Beach, FL, for the cold winters. He is looking forward to his 45th Reunion.

KENNETH ALEXANDER

and his wife, Annabel, were presented by their daughter, Karyn Mary, with their first grandson, Hayden Tobias Sidak, on March 10, 2003.

JUDIE BAETZNER BETZ

writes that "aviation is still my passion—still flying and doing aviation writing. She was thrilled to re-unite with her four-year roommate Diane "Dinny" Dickenson McCormick this past summer when she and hubby Jim visited Florida. It's been almost 40 years but we clicked right back into our old groove!"

KITTY YODER EATON

spent an amazing week on Jekyll Island, GA, with 21 other women celebrating a friend's 60th birthday. In Kitty's spare time she hooks rugs, knits sweaters and entertains, while caring for two dogs and two cats. As class agent, Kitty reports that Judy Betz is writing a book; Susie Burke Mast is still living in NH and commuting to Boston; Lisa Ruedi is constantly on the go for her job and spent her holiday in Australia.

FLETCHER HALL

was recently appointed to serve as a member of the Board of Directors of Glen Echo Park Partnership for Arts and Culture.

JUDITH CLAYTON HOGAN

has retired from teaching in

Geary County, KS. She and her husband, Norman, sold their home in Kansas and "are looking forward to many new adventures in Florida."

MARGARET "CHRIS" JONES

retired after 36 years of teaching. She attended her 45th high school reunion in Maryland. She would love to visit with any classmates who travel to the Carmichael, CA, area.

1964

REUNION CLASS CHAIR:
Phil Tilghman

PHILLIP LABEL

is a university economics professor, conducting research on risk and economic institutions, presenting papers at academic conferences in Europe, Asia and Latin America, and is renovating a house in Delmar, MD.

1965

SANDRA SCHATZ RUBEN

retired in 1998 after 29 years of being a caseworker. She and her husband, Arnold, celebrated their 25th anniversary last year.

1967

CLASS AGENT: Robin Rodar

SANDRA VOSKIAN GRIFFIN

retired as a claims supervisor at State Farm Companies as of June 1, 2003. She is looking forward to the next chapter of her life.

1968

CLASS AGENT: Peter Rosen

1969

REUNION CLASS CHAIR:
Linda Sheedy

LINDSAY ARRINGTON

retired last May after 30 years with the NC Department of Corrections. Her part-time work at church turned into full-time in hopes of raising enough money to build a chapel. "Being a priest's wife has never-ending new twists and opportunities." They were able to spend two good vacations in Maine, though.

1970

LINDA DEIS

spent three weeks this past sum-

mer singing and chaperoning the Keystone State Boys Choir in various cities in Brazil. Included in their journey was a stay in the tree house seen on *Survivor*, *Amazon*. Linda is also working at Philadelphia University, teaching music appreciation.

BOB "BEER" LEHMAN

and his wife, Dottie, have relocated to Greeley, CO, where he is employed by State Farm Health Insurance Company.

1971

ERIC RUARK

sells fine art photography in the U.S. and Canada.

1972

CLASS AGENT: Sandy Pelkey Garratt

THE *George Washington* SOCIETY



A Heartfelt Thanks

For Remembering Washington College In Your Estate Plan

Washington College recognizes the following individuals who, over the past year, left a bequest supporting the College in their will. The College is truly honored and appreciative of their generosity and commitment to the mission of the College—unchanged for 221 years—to provide the best education possible in the liberal arts and sciences.

Margaret Hodson Black
Ivon E. Culver '35
Roy L. Etheridge
Maureen R. Jacoby

Mary L. Moore '35
Dorothy W. Myers '24
Estelle B. Wesley '37

A bequest to Washington College is exempt from estate taxes. In addition, if you designate Washington College as the beneficiary of all or part of your IRA or other retirement fund, your heirs do not have to pay income or estate tax on the amount contributed.

For information on supporting the College through your estate plan please contact:

Don R. Moore
Executive Director of Planned Giving
Washington College
300 Washington Avenue
Chestertown, MD 21620
410-810-7411
800-422-1782 ext. 7411
dmoore2@washcoll.edu

Contributions through bequests and other planned gift arrangements provide valuable private support for scholarships, curriculum and campus enhancements.

B I R T H S A N D A D O P T I O N S

To Sean Murphy '90 and Michelle Beattie Murphy '93, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, on June 18, 2003. Emily joins big sister Catherine, 5, and big brother Christopher, 3.

To Aleksandar "Sandy" Vujanic '86 and his wife, Carol, a son, Jonah Milan, on October 9, 2003. He is joined by sister Gabrielle, 7, and brothers, Aleksandar, 5, and Nathan, 2.

To Eboni Taylor '97, a son, SyRus Jarrod McGowan. Eboni is now living in Chestertown.

To Mary Price Wick Reath '95 and Tim Reath '96, a son, Henry Wellington, on November 27, 2003. Henry joins brother, Timothy, 1.

To Jacqueline Collins Kilduff '91 and her husband, Jimmy, twin daughters, Rhiannon Mae and Rauri Madeline, on October 11, 2003.

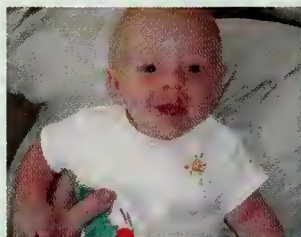
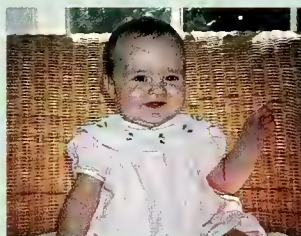
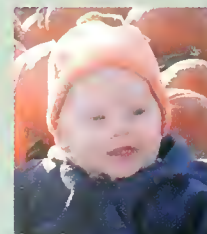
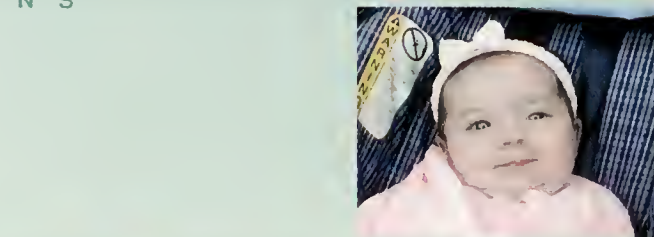
To Judy Summers Tant '92 and her husband, Jeff, a son, Colby, on March 29, 2003.

To Karen Stritehoff Rider '92 and her husband, Brandt, a daughter, Anna, on October 3, 2003.

To Mary DeVries Morahan and her husband, Ted, a daughter, Emma Brigid, on August 5, 2003. She joins her big brother, Ryan, 2.

To Christopher Downs '96 M'01 and his wife, Krista, a son, Andrew, in April 2003.

(This page) Riley Elizabeth Cavanagh, born March 14, 2003, is off to the carnival. She is the daughter of Kerry Lomax Cavanagh '01 and her husband, Kevin. Carole Pursell Coulson '85 and her husband, Scott, welcomed a daughter, Chantal Isabel, on July 6, 2003. It was Carole and Scott's first anniversary. Simons Lucas Chase III was born to Charlotte Post Chase '88 and her husband Simons, on July 14, 2003. Simons joins big sisters Corbin, 10, Lucy, 8 and Georgie, 6. Elizabeth Finley Connors, born March 21, 2003, is the daughter of Nelee Woelper Connors '92 and Mark Connors '93. Olivia Hope Rekus was born to Moira Feely Rekus '92 and her husband, Edward, on July 29, 2003. George '94 and Rachel Brown Jamison '94 welcomed a son, Atticus Gidman, born June 8, 2003. He joins sisters Kismet, 5, and Calliope, 3. Molly Haynsworth Grafton was born to Jeff '94 and Sally Haynsworth Grafton '93 on July 20, 2003. Molly joins Andrew, 2. Wendy Debnam Fitzgerald '94 and her husband, James, welcomed a second son, Grant Warren, on May 23,



2003. He and brother Wesley are pictured here.

(Facing page) Mary Widdifield '89 and her husband, Casey McCabe, have a son, Henry Lancaster, born June 28, 2003. He joins big sister, Olivia, 2 1/2. Natanya and Ellajolie Evelyn Sky were born to Brad and Dorothy-Ann Huffman-Parent '01 on May 3, 2002. Caroline Kennington was born June 17, 2003 to Janet Simms Kennington '89 and husband, Corey. She joins big brother, Wil, 3. Jacqueline Clements Starr '93 and Diana Holton Stashik '93 both gave birth to boys in May. Logan Clements Starr (left) was born May 4, 2003. Nolan Korey Stashik was born May 25, 2003. Nicholas Graham Hoff was born to Tina Dayhoff Hoff '93 and her husband, Dan, on August 6, 2003. Emma Lyn Radebaugh is the daughter of J.D. '01 and Shannon Davis Radebaugh '01.



She was born August 25, 2003. Susan Alexander '93 and Jim Jenkins '92 welcomed their new daughter, Joanna Elizabeth, into the world July 16, 2003. Miriam Jecelin Mullin '93 and her husband, PJ, welcomed a son, Maxwell Edward, born July 9, 2003. Mary Holmes Hunt '94 and Jerry Hunt '93, have twin boys, Gavin James and Tyler John, born August 4, 2003. They join big brother Elhan, 2. Fiona Breton Daly was born to Ted '98 and Erin Newman Daly '96 on October 5, 2003. Claire Elizabeth Weedon was born to Lindsay Weedon '97 and her husband, Craig M'97, on August 25, 2003. Claire joins older brother Craig, 19 months. Sarah White Slenker '94 and her husband, Jeff, welcomed their daughter,

Mize Grace, born June 12, 2003. Michael Keane Wileman, pictured here with brother Henry, 4, was born to Erica Munske Wileman '88 and her husband, John, on October 20, 2003. Sharon Davis Brogan '93 and her husband, Dave, have a son, Keene Davis, born April 5, 2003.

Keith Whiteford '94 took his daughter, Cameron Jade, to her first baseball game in October. She was born to Keith and his wife, Andrea Wall Whiteford '98, on April 20, 2003. Suzanne Fischer-Huettner '95 and Steve Huettner '91 celebrated the christening of their daughter, Isabella Grace, born April 1, 2003. Geoff Rupert '94 is her godfather.

JIM DILLON

has been doing speech therapy in central California for 20 years. His son, Liam, 12, plays the jazz clarinet and is working on his Star Scout badge. The two of them enjoy astronomy together.

NANCY NORWOOD

has completed the second of her four years of Seldenkrais, and has taken up the cello.

1973

CLASS AGENT: Beth Kahn Leaman



Robert Warren '60 will have a lot more time for fishing this spring, when he retires after 38 years with the Navy Department. He has spent the past 18 years as head of the Supply Department at the Surface Combat Systems Center in Wallops Island, VA.

TOM WASHINGTON

is alive and having a good time with his fiancé, Rachel, in Landsdowne, PA.

1974

REUNION CLASS CHAIR: Terry Wood Commodore

DEBORAH MARTIN

made her Off-Broadway debut as musical director in the revival of *Inside Out*, the Doug Haverty/Adryan Russ musical. Audience members have included C. A. Hutton '72 and Thom Snode '72 as well as Laura Chase

Lance Mercereau '94, Megan Metcalfe Thornton '91, Miro Beran '97 and Andrew Moffat '97 had a barbecue in August. They live in Surrey, England.



Conner '85. The show ran through November 2 at the Here Arts Center in NYC.

1976

DR. MURRAY K. HOY

reports that his son Russell graduated from WC last spring and his son, Brandon, is finishing in December.

KENNETH KLOMPUS

reports that his daughter, Jesse, began her freshman year at the Baltimore High School for the Arts in visual arts.

MELISA OLSON LINOSAY

is busy with a new job, a new home and a new baby. They moved back to Oregon and are delighted to be near family and friends.

1977

CLASS AGENT: Sandy Dennison-James

BETSY CLARKE BAISLEY

writes that she's been living in Huntington, NY, for the past 20 years with her husband, Paul. They have three boys 17, 14 and 10. She works in a small (growing) company doing marketing and acquiring new accounts. She'd love to hear from Lynn Christenson and Cindy Berker.

1978

CLASS AGENT: Ann Causey Wilford

SHELLEY SHARP

retired after 25 years of corporate life with IBM and ATT.

Keeping busy now entails getting Andrew, 7, and Allison, 3, to and from school and their activities, volunteering, being on two Boards, managing the Anna Maria Island rentals and starting a real estate career. The family ventured north this summer to visit friends and family in Maryland, New Jersey and New Hampshire.

1979

REUNION CLASS CHAIRS: Doug Byrne and Dick Gray

JOHN JELICH

opened his own firm, John Jelich Talbot County Properties, two years ago.

Philip Scott-Smith '69 finished second in the Guam 10K run, Senior Group. Living in the tropics, he has taken up traditional Chamorro handicrafts that include blacksmithing and carving bone and wood. In class, he hand-forged machete knives from high-carbon scrap steel, using an old-fashioned open forge. For the carving portion he learned to carve the traditional Chamorro fishhooks out of bone and to create wooden walking sticks.

**ROBERT "BO" LEWIS**

has been in the investment business for 20+ years. He is currently working with a team of four other people helping clients manage their assets.

DOUG LIPPOLOT

and his wife Dani '82, with their girls Erika, 15 and Rachel, 13, have lived in Paris since 1992. Doug currently works as a senior trade policy analyst for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. The family enjoys exploring new places, discovering cuisines and being outdoors when possible.

DAVID WRIGHT

celebrated 20 years of practicing law in Chestertown this year. He built a house several years ago on the water and is very happy there. He has also been taking graduate classes in psychology at night for six years; graduated from WC with a master's degree in 2000 and has completed his course work for a Ph.D., needing only to write his dissertation.

1980

KIM VENTEREA ZONENSHINE

says hi to all the Caroline girls!

1981

SALLIE EVERITT NORTH

says her son Drew, 13, is in-

MARRIAGES

Matthew Clark '75 to Svetlana in April 2003.

Jamie Previti '02 to Ian McAllister April 18, 2003.

Erin Gillin '99 to Chip Merrick '98 November 22, 2003 in Chestertown. Alumni bridesmaids were Liz Tessier '00, Christyl Arrabal '00, Alyssa Wiedenmayer '99, Courtney Gillin '00. Heather Cranmer Magladary '99 and Mandy Pare Biscoe '99 both read at the wedding. Tons of WAC alums came to the wedding!

Johanna Tole '99 to Keith Blake August 30, 2003 at her parents' home in Virginia. Alumni in the wedding party were Kristin Hill '99, Krista Northup '99, Cheri Brock '90, and Lindsay Wiley '01. The couple resides in Albuquerque, NM. E-mail Johanna at jojotole@yahoo.com.

Anne Lindenbaum '89 to Adam Hoffman November 2, 2003. They reside in Baltimore.

Beth Moser '98 to Steve Hardsock May 10, 2003. Alumni in attendance included Dawn Smart '00 as the maid of honor and Tim Tawney '98.

Stacie Anthony '00 to Daniel Eagan May 31, 2003.

Raymond J. Cummings '99 and Alecia M. Moore were married September 6, 2003. Alumni in attendance included Pearl Pham '97, Matthew Kory '98, William Denton '98, Kevin Hoffman '98, Dave

Labowitz '98, Jeff Frank '98, Cecilia Rivas '99, Courtney Larson '00, David Drell '00 and Brian Johnston '00.



Sanjeevani Wijenaike '98 and Prabha Silva were married December 5, 2003, in Colombo, Sri Lanka.



On December 31, 2003 Alicia A. Carberry '95 was married to Cpl. Ernest L. Ham, USMC in Annapolis, MD. Alumni in attendance were Tim Reath, Jr. '96, Mary Price Wick Reath '95, Molly Blake and Catherine Reilly '95. The couple resides in Annapolis.

volved in sailing, lacrosse and the school play. Her son Dylan, 11, is very involved in ice hockey and the school play.

1982

CLASS AGENT: Scott Hansen

LESLIE DAY BESSO

works as a clinical information analyst in the IT Department of Children's National Medical Center in Washington, DC. She's interested in keeping in touch with her classmates as well as any other alumni in the metro area. Where are Hep Pusey, Catherine Schreiber and Kathleen DeFlaun? Her email is leslieday@starpower.net.

LIZZIE EDGEWORTH CANTACUZENE

has a busy life with three small children—Nicholas, 4, Elizabeth, 3 and Clarissa, 1. She keeps in touch with Debbie Kole Schlette '82, Jeanie Merrick Maddux '82, Katie Tynan Cooke '82, Cathy Leahy Harrison '82, Yvonne Montanye O'Neill '82, Bitsy Speno Cramer '84, Sandy Evans Meyers '81, Suzanne Pinnix Welker '82 and Evan Williams '82.

JEAN MERRICK MAODUX

had an art show at Gibson Island last summer. Her family lost two Sunfish sailers to Hurricane Isabel. "If any one on the Chester River happens to have a stray boat, give me a call... Who knows where Isabel moved all that debris and half our beach!?" Jean also reports that Emily Wehr Emerick '82 is head of the Ladew Gardens in Monkton, MD, and that Robert Hopkins '83 will be coaching her middle child in ice hockey—he and his family moved back from England and are also living in Monkton, MD.

DAVE POINTON

and his wife, Mary Lou, and children Kelly, 13, Rachel, 11, and Jackson, 7, are back in Minnesota after a 2 1/2 year stint in Singapore, where Dave traveled the Asia region for 3M. He is currently involved in a two-year assignment with 3M's Six Sigma program.



Eric Jewett '94 is working for the Coalition Provisional Authority as an advance representative and special assistant to Ambassador Bremer. He recently visited Balad Airbase in Iraq where his cousin, Captain Mike Cushwa, is a Blackhawk pilot with the 5th Battalion, 158th Aviation Regiment. He has witnessed several attacks, including the car bomb attack on CPA headquarters that left 20 dead and 60+ wounded outside the "Assassin's Gate" to the Coalition "Green Zone" headquarters.

PETER TURCHI'S

newest publishing credit, co-edited with National Book Award winner Andrea Barrett, is *The Story Behind the Story: 26 Stories by Contemporary Writers and How They Work*, published in January by WW Norton. Pete's story included in the anthology—"Night, Truck, Two Lights Burning," was originally published in *Ploughshares* and was chosen one of 100 notable stories of 2003 by the editors of *Best American Short Stories*. The O. Henry Prize jury also counted it among 15 recommended stories of the year. The anthology, with an introduction by Pulitzer Prize winner Richard Russo, was launched at a celebratory reading at the National Arts Club in New York January 20.

1984

REUNION CLASS CHAIRS: Kelly Hardesty Phipps and Fannie Hobba Shenk

ANDREW H. BATE

was promoted to Senior Director and Counsel to Health Management Associates, Inc. (HMA) in Naples, FL. He is responsible for oversight of all aspects of the company's insurance, risk man-

agement, and litigation programs. HMA is the premier operator of acute care hospitals in rural America and currently owns more than 50 facilities nationwide. His children Christopher, Jennifer and Harrison remain active, with the boys playing ice hockey throughout the USA and Jennifer excelling in equestrian events. Jennifer was twice named a Reserve Champion at the 2003 Arabian Horse Nationals in Albuquerque, NM.

SANDRA COCHRAN HOLLER

is a teacher in the Career & Technology Center in Calvert County, MD. She and her hus-



band, Richard, also own Holler Associates, L.L.C. which does management consulting and mediation for the courts and self-referral cases, particularly with domestic custody and visitation cases. Richard also works with small businesses and local governments to assist in budget concerns and staff management.

JUDI SKELTON SPANN

reports that "after 20 years in the Navy and traveling the world with my husband, Bill, he retired in August 2003 and began a second career as Director of Communications for the Dept. of Children and Families for the State of Florida. We are living in Tallahassee, where I recently took a position as Director of Board Relations for the Florida State University Foundation. It's fun to be with a winning football team, after watching Navy go 3-30 in the three years we were at the Naval Academy! We love Tallahassee and look forward to staying put for a while. Our children Dylan, 10, and Kirstin, 9, love it here and don't mind if we never see snow again!"

1986

SINCLAIR OAVIS

works as a dentist in Georgetown, DC.

LYLE HIMEBAUGH

started his own financial consulting firm with two partners. They cater to foundations, pension plans and high-net-worth families. Where's Nick Ferrara?

Amy McCleary '93 is the new assistant women's lacrosse coach at James Madison University, a Division I school. Since 1996 she has been the assistant coach for the German National Team, where she led the German National Team to the European Cup. As an assistant coach at the University of Delaware from 1996-2000, they won three consecutive America East Conference championships and in 2000 earned their first NCAA Tournament berth since 1984.

ANN JACKMAN HYNES

keeps in touch with Jenny Sapp '86, who had a baby girl, Natalie, Linda Hill '86 and sister Cindy Hill '85 and Ruth Bradley Harrington '86. She also met Chris Strong '87 for drinks.

KRISTIN WILHELM MERRITT

has two children, Chase, 6, and Claire, 1, and celebrated her tenth wedding anniversary last June. She has also received her Media Certification. "Congratulations to Stephanie '86 – you've worked hard, you deserve it!"

1987

CLASS AGENT: Lauren Ebaugh Halterman

1988

KATHLEEN WINTER EICHENLAUB

has been living in Los Angeles since 1994 and loves it! She and husband, Aaron, have one child, Lauren, 3. They just moved into their new home they built in Valencia, north of L.A. After teaching and corporate training, Kathleen has been a full-time mom since the arrival of Lauren.

1989

REUNION CLASS CHAIR: Matt Wilson

MICHELE BALZÉ

teaches the junior level writing requirement at the University of Maryland, College Park.

ANNE LINOENBAUM HOFFMAN

continues her work as a field instructor and clinical social worker with seriously injured and developmentally disabled children at Kennedy Krieger Institute's pediatric rehabilitation hospital.

1990

KEVIN ALLEN

and his wife, Jill, and their two children Paxton, 4, and Quincy, 3, are doing great and living in Newport News, VA, six months out of the year. They are on St. Barts in the Virgin Islands the other six months.

1991

BETH SPEER SABELLA

is doing well in the nice part of New Jersey. She is a stay-at-

home mom to Sarabeth, 6, and John, 4. She will be re-entering the work force soon but is not really looking forward to it. She enjoyed seeing everyone at the rowing event but whatever happened to Stacy Maenner?

"Looking forward to our 15th year reunion -please e-mail me at hellahuffy5577@yahoo.com"

1992

CLASS AGENT: Troy Petenbrink

1993

CLASS AGENT: Lizzie O'Hara Lazo

SHARON DAVIS BROGAN

and her husband, Dave, live in Charlottesville, VA, where Dave is a professor of Computer Science at the University of Virginia and Sharon is a Product Manager at Inova Corporation.

MICHAEL FREY '93

is working as a professional boxing physician and an interventional spine physician, specializing in sports medicine. All are welcome to visit him in Fort Myers.
www.floridaincomfort.com

MICHAEL HAMILL

owns Velocity Lacrosse and Sports, a retail store in Louisville, KY. Check out
www.velocitylacrosse.com.

KEVIN KNOX

is a cardiovascular specialist with Merck and Company, covering the Eastern Shore.

JUDE PFISTER

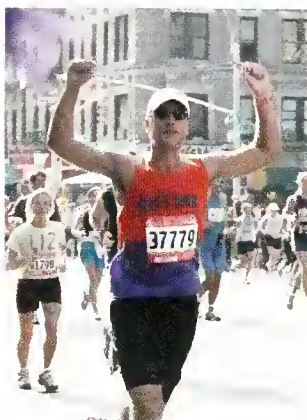
is the curator of the Morristown National Historical Park in NJ. The Ford Mansion is the site of Washington's Headquarters during the 1779-80 winter encampment. The museum building, designed by John Russell Pope, is directly behind the mansion.

TOM SHEPHERD

is working as a store manager for The Kroger Company in Covington, VA.

ANN BOTTORF VALLANDINGHAM

says reunion was great! "Hope to see the rest of you at the 20th."



Mark Reyer '96 ran in the 2003 NYC Marathon in memory of his late father, Jose Reyer. He raised \$4,000 for Fred's Team, the official charity of the NYC Marathon. Proceeds from Fred's Team support The Aubrey Fund for Pediatric Cancer Research at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, where Mark's father was a patient. He would like to thank fellow alumni for their generous support.

CHRISTOPHER VAUGHN

completed his first year as an associate with Vinson & Elkins LLP in their business and international law section.

1994

REUNION CLASS CHAIR: Bruce Alexander

1995

JEMIMA LaCLAIR CLARK

is a stay-at-home mom to Shiloh, 2, and Jocelyn, 1.

ANTHONY DiPIETRO

is serving as Camden County College's student recruiter. He is the college's primary contact for prospective students of all ages, educational backgrounds and study interests. At CCC, DiPietro is responsible for conducting a range of outreach initiatives throughout Camden County and its environs. These include the college's day, evening and weekend information sessions as well as participation in recruitment events sponsored by high schools and community sites.

NANCY MILLHOUSER

says "Hello Washington College. Life is fantastic. I am an insurance agent with McFarlin Insurance Agency in Columbia, MD. I've been working here since '95. I bought a house last year in Ellicott City, MD. My fiancé loves Chestertown, especially the Blue Bird. Hope all is well with all my old friends."

1996

CHRISTINA HUTSON EDWARDS

has two children, Tucker, 2, and Charles, 1.

JENNIFER HOFFMAN

began her graduate studies in school psychology at Temple University in September 2003.

SHANNON METCALF

completed her Ph.D. at the University of Delaware.

BILLIE JORDAN RINALDI

received her Ph.D. in mathematics last year.

RICHARD RUSH

is the superintendent of Allen Family Foods. He has two daughters, Makenzie, 2, and Madison, 2 months.

1997

TARYN VENNER ASHE

and her husband, Frank, bought a new home recently. They are eager for friends to visit.

JENNIFER RUENZEL CHRISTIAN

is in San Diego working as the department head in special education at a middle school. She and her husband, Rich, just celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

Dorothy-Ann Huffman-Parent '01 is an Air Force wife and the mother of twins, Lily and Ellajolie, 19 months old (shown here with their dad Brad, the day before he was deployed to the Middle East.) A certified breastfeeding educator, she is active with the La Leche League and helped plan a large raffle that was a huge success. She is also an anti-war activist, involved with Military Families Speak Out (www.mfso.org) and Bring Them Home Now! (www.bringthemhomenow.org).

celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

AMY POVLOSKI-REDMOND

and Brandon celebrated their one-year anniversary in Jamaica. Amy is a realtor with Long and Foster in Ocean City, MD. "If anyone is looking to rent, sell or buy any kind of property, I can help. Call my voicemail at 410-208-6392 ext. 116 or 1-800-356-9967."

LINDSAY WEEDON

and her husband, Craig M'97, live in Annapolis. Craig is a fisheries biologist for the Department of Natural Resources, and Lindsay is a stay-at-home mom.

1998

DINA ABBATE BECK

and husband, Jeffrey Beck, recently celebrated their one-year anniversary. Dina is pursuing an MBA at Rowan University, near their home in southern New Jersey.

BILL BRAWNER

is an environmental policy analyst living in Washington, DC. He is also involved with the



Boys & Girls Club doing community improvement work. He still enjoys kayaking, fishing, hiking and scuba diving. He encourages local alumni to meet him for happy hour at a social club where he is part owner. wbrawner@hotmail.com

1999

MIKE STAFFORD

passed the Delaware bar exam and is working at Young Conaway Stargatt & Taylor in Wilmington in the employment law practice group, doing mainly education law and immigration work.

2000

ROSANNE ALASTRA

visited Elise Bayle at her home in Aix-en-Provence, France. "It was wonderful. Congrats to Heather Spurrier '00 for passing the bar exam on her first try!!!"

REBECCA RAKOSHI

graduated from law school and passed the Pennsylvania bar exam.

MARIAH STUMP

is teaching AP biology, regular biology and physical science at St. Timothy's School, north of Baltimore. She also teaches yoga and is working on her

master's in applied and professional ethics at the University of Maryland. During a recent visit back to campus she noted how incredible the science building will look when it is completed.

THERESA VANCE

has a new website, www.tartco.com.

JOHN VERBOS

had his short story, "Lost Boys," published in *The Best Short Stories of 2003*.

2001

CLASS AGENT: Jillian "Keeza" Matundan

KATIE BIERZONSKI

has moved to the Grand Cayman Islands to play pro volleyball and bartend on the beach (in between scuba diving). Drew Prins '01 is working for Kirk Freeport and also playing volleyball and scuba diving. She can be reached at kbierzonski@hotmail.com. Visitors are welcome!

LINDSEY FOSTER

will graduate from law school in May 2004 and plans to clerk for a year.

CURTIS GILBERT

has returned to Washington College after coaching lacrosse at Whittier College for two years. He is now the assistant head coach of the lacrosse team and hopes to help lead the Shoremen to another national championship.

LEAH GOLSHANI

is a second-year law student at the University of the District of Columbia David A. Clarke School of Law. She ran the Marine Corps Marathon for the first time, training with the AIDS Marathon training program. She reports that Kyle Geissler, her roommate, is in her first year of medical school at Georgetown.

KARA BETH LEE

graduated from law school at Queens College in New York this past May.

MICHAEL LUNN

spent the summer in the Bronx on surgical and ob/gyn rotations. He is back in Philadelphia completing other clinical rotations at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

TREY MILLS

is pursuing a Ph.D. in biochemistry at the University of Delaware. He conducts research in the laboratory of Brian J. Bahnson. Dr. Bahnson's lab specializes in structural enzymology.

2002

CLASS AGENT: Jordan Yelinek

DAN BUCK

has moved to Colorado Springs and now works for Farmers Insurance Group. "I have been getting a fair amount of skiing in

Michael Virts '02 is a pediatric dental assistant and marketing/advertising director at Frederick (MD) Pediatric Dentistry. He plays lead tenor sax with the Frederick County Jazz Ensemble. He was accepted into dental school at the University of Maryland and plans to return to Russia for his second three-week dental charity mission.

when work allows. The biggest thing I miss about back East is the water. I wish all my WAC friends a great new year, and if you are ever here in Colorado look me up! For all you KA's my cell is still the same."

STEPHANY FONTANONE

after taking some time off to work PR for a major fashion company in Manhattan, is currently enrolled in the Hudson Strode Program for Renaissance Studies at the University of Alabama.

SCOTT GARTLAN

will graduate with a master's degree in psychology this year.

2003

CLASS AGENT: Courtney Busch

ANNETTE BANGERT

is studying art history at the University of Virginia. She has been asked to serve as a research assistant for Alon Confino, a professor of Modern Europe there who needs a native German speaker to help him gather materials for a book project.

ALLISON HEISHMAN

is living in Philly with Tamanya Garza '02 and working at Walnut Street Theatre as the casting and literary apprentice, while moonlighting as a waitress at a coffee shop. "Keeping busy doing some theatrical odd jobs, and trying not to burn our apartment down...Peace."

MICHELLE HOUSE

is working as an associate scientist at the United States Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases at Ft. Detrick, MD. She is co-author of an article titled "Detection of the Bacillus Anthracis GyrA Gene by Using a Minor Groove Binder Probe," which was published in the January 2004 issue of the *Journal of Clinical Microbiology*.

JESSICA McADAMS

was named Howard County's Field Hockey Coach of the Year by the *Washington Post* after her team at Glenelg High School won the IAAM "B" conference



championship for the fourth straight year.

LESLEY PLUGGE

is a member of AmeriCorps in the Talbot County Family Support Center and loves every minute of her job. She reports that Courtney Alfes '03 is a teacher's assistant at the Radcliffe School in Chestertown.

ERIN SPATAFORE

is the athletic director, physical education teacher and girls' basketball coach at The Kent School in Chestertown, and loves it.

Masters

SUSAN GLADD M'02

and her son, Ben, received their master's degrees this year.

SUSAN HUCK M'75

reports that she is now teaching at the Washington College Academy for Lifelong Learning. After 50 years of teaching she doesn't need a textbook anymore.

SAMANTHA EMMET JANNEY M'96

is managing the marketing department of Cultural Care Au Pair near Boston.



Nicole L. Mancini '02 is enjoying the "Jersey Life" with partner Sean McGurk. She teaches 5th and 6th grade English/Social Studies classes at Bedminster Township K-8 School, and would love to hear from other educators from the Class of 2002. Contact her at XxAngelzBreathX@aol.com.

I N M E M O R I A M

Charles B. Clark, Sr. '34, a former professor of history and political science, former men's lacrosse coach, academic leader, and trustee emeritus of Washington College, died December 11, 2003, at the age of 90. Dr. Clark headed the College's history and political science programs and was Dean of Men for ten years (1946-1956). He later taught at Monmouth College in New Jersey (1957-1960), Upper Iowa University (1960-1978, where he was Acting President in 1977-78), and Salisbury State College, where he retired as chair of the history department in 1984. He is the author of a two-volume political, economic and cultural study, *The Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia*. A member of the College's Athletic Hall of Fame and the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame, he is credited with reviving the Washington College lacrosse program, which achieved national recognition under his direction. See story on page 14.

Archie Morrison '39 died October 27, 2003.

William I. Jones '43 died November 10, 2003. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army as a medic. He worked for 28 years at Fort Detrick as a research biochemist and for 14 years with the Frederick Cancer Center. Jones was a member of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, the Literacy Council of Frederick County and AARP.

William Wright '54 died December 4, 2003. William served in Korea from 1954 to 1956. He became an expert in nuclear blast effects at the Ballistics Research Laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Department of the Army. After 40 years of service, he retired and founded Environmental Vibrations Evaluations, a contracting firm for the Department of Defense. He was a member of the American Legion, the Loyal Order of Moose and the Republican Party.

David Leap '60 died September 20, 2003.

Elizabeth Henry Mumford Ames '65 died November 13, 2003. After graduating, she taught at Broadwater Academy and later served on its Board of Directors. She was past president of the Garden Club of the Eastern Shore, a member of the auxiliary of Shore Memorial Hospital and a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Berlin and St. James Episcopal Church of Accomac.

Victoria Colgan '70 died after waging a six-year battle with lung cancer. After earning her degree in English and French literature, she became a systems analyst and applications manager for the University of Maryland's Health Sciences Computer Center. She moved on to Levi Strauss & Co. as a production engineer and then to Wells Fargo Bank where she oversaw the bank's retirement plan division as senior vice president. She started her own consulting business in 1993. Colgan became a memorable figure in the commu-

nity and contributed her writing and editing talents to the *Noe Valley Voice* in San Francisco.

Tamera Schaubert Laursen '88, who worked for Washington College as a counselor and For All Seasons Inc. as a social worker, died December 6, 2003, at her parents' home in Chestertown. Laursen was an early admission student at Washington College where she received a bachelor of arts degree. She was a member of the crew team and was inducted into the Washington College Hall of Fame for athletic ability in volleyball. She received a master's degree from the University of Maryland in social work. Her interests included gardening, horses and sports. Among her survivors are her husband, Mark Laursen, formerly head athletic trainer at the College, and her mother, Betty Schaubert, a nurse in the College's health services for many years.

Environmental Policy From The Bottom Up

By Professor Wayne H. Bell

The Chesapeake Bay Program (CBP) is arguably the world's most comprehensive environmental policy endeavor. Initiated with the signing of the Chesapeake Bay Agreement in 1983, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia pledged to collaborate with the federal government to protect, conserve and restore the Bay. The CBP has been touted as a policy model for the restoration of degraded coastal systems around the world.

Two recent books have taken the CBP to task for a lack of demonstrated success. One is *Turning the Tide* by environmental writer Tom Horton. The second is *Chesapeake Bay Blues* by Howard Ernst, a professor at the U.S. Naval Academy. Each concludes with recommendations to strengthen federal and state environmental regulations. Yet how will increased governmental regulation, a "top-down" approach to environmental policy, succeed where it has apparently failed in the past?

The Rural Communities Leadership (RCL) program at Washington College is developing insights that can be applied to these questions. In its pilot year, RCL (funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation) developed a network of 200 individuals across Delmarva united by a con-

cern for uncontrolled growth, loss of farmland and eroding profitability of agriculture, forestry and fisheries, and general loss of community sense of place. RCL was also the context for a new course, Sustainable Community Development, that is now in its second iteration. It provided the grist of research for three senior thesis projects. RCL's findings have been presented publicly at a Grassroots Forum and subjected to peer review at conferences in Japan, Sweden and Thailand.

RCL's findings can be summarized in four themes: working landscapes, bioregionalism, visioning and leadership. A *working landscape* is one that is used. In the case of agriculture, it means that preservation of farmland must go hand-in-hand with preservation of farming. Environmental regulations that take farmland out of production or render farming even less profitable will not sustain the rural communities on Delmarva. *Bioregionalism* stresses the importance of community and its place as part of a larger regional ecosystem that transcends the political boundaries of town, county or state. A watershed may be regarded as a bioregion; so might much of the Delmarva Peninsula itself. Combined with a work-

ing landscape, bioregionalism treats people as an integral part of the ecosystem rather than as unnatural intruders.

Visioning has to do with how we want our community to look in 20 years. If agriculture, forestry and/or fisheries are important to that vision, can the community plan to support those economies through new opportunities? These considerations go beyond traditional comprehensive planning and, optimally, should precede it. We need to provide local *leadership* with the knowledge that they can make a difference in their community's future.

RCL's findings are important to the rural communities of Delmarva independently of the Chesapeake Bay Program. Still, they address important environmental policy issues. The latest revision of the Chesapeake Bay Agreement provides for preservation of 20% of the Bay watershed and reduction of urban sprawl. This might be accomplished through stronger, top-down laws and enforcement. But RCL has found that such an approach is not sustainable without bottom-up participation. Communities that adopt a vision to preserve their working landscape and see themselves as an integral part of a Chesapeake Bay bioregion may adopt comprehensive plans that help realize the goals of the Chesapeake Bay Program. Examples include clustering well-planned development in revitalized towns, upgrading waste treatment facilities that will serve the future community, development that incorporates green infrastructure and

reduces the extent of impervious surfaces, and access to markets that support diverse agricultural enterprises from grains and chickens to vegetables and crops for niche markets. Is this a pipe dream? RCL has identified many examples across the U.S. where local communities have used a larger vision to guide planning for a more sustainable future. The United Nations has now realized that grassroots education is key to the long-term success of programs to protect and restore threatened coastal ecosystems. Sustainability of environmental policy needs top-down context but bottom-up implementation.

The books authored by Horton and Ernst may define a sea change in environmental policy. As Congressman Gilchrest said at the Grassroots 2 Public Forum that concluded the RCL pilot year, "You are alone." Federal and state governments are concerned with the broader perspective; communities are where that perspective becomes reality. This bottom-up approach to environmental policy is not exclusive, but it is new. Through RCL, the Washington College community of undergraduate and continuing education students can learn how they might very well make a difference. ■

Dr. Wayne Bell, Director of the Center for the Environment and Society, conducted the RCL project with Dr. Philip Favero, who was on sabbatical leave from the Institute for Governmental Service at the University of Maryland.

COLLEGE EVENTS

April 1

The C.V. Starr Center for the Study of the American Experience and Sultana Projects Inc., as part of the Maritime Lecture Series, present "Baltimore Clippers: Then and Now," a lecture by Dan Parrott, former captain of the *Pride of Baltimore II* and author of *Tall Ships Down*. Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

April 3

A farewell reception for Dr. and Mrs. John Toll, hosted by the Mardel and Talbot County Alumni Chapters at the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge, 5-7 p.m. Contact Eleanor Shriver Magee at (800) 422-1782, x 7812.

April 4

The Washington College Jazz Band performs. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 4 p.m.

April 13

A farewell reception for Dr. and Mrs. John Toll, hosted by the Baltimore Alumni Chapter at the Maryland Club, 1 East Eager Street, 6-8 p.m. Contact Eleanor Shriver Magee at (800) 422-1782, x 7812.

April 15

The C.V. Starr Center for the Study of the American Experience and Sultana Inc., as part of the Maritime Lecture Series, present "Two Pirate Ships at Point Comfort: New Discoveries on America's First Slaves," a lecture by C.V. Starr Fellow Adam Goodheart, who is writing a book on the history of slavery. Hynson Lounge, 7 p.m.

April 18

The Washington College Concert Band performs. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 4 p.m.

April 22

The C.V. Starr Center for the Study of the American Experience presents "Benjamin Franklin: An American Life," a lecture by Walter Isaacson, the former managing editor of *Time* and CEO of Time Warner, and current director of the Aspen Institute. Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

April 23

The Concert Series presents a performance by soprano Julianne Baird. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for youth 18 and under, and are available at the door. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. For more information call (410) 778-7839.

April 24

The Student Activities Office presents the folk-rock band O.A.R. in concert. Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center, 8 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. General admission tickets are \$25.

May 14-16

Reunion Weekend. A complete schedule is posted on the web (www.washcoll.edu/wc/alumni). Contact the Reunion Information Hotline at (800) 422-1782, x 7215.

May 16

Commencement ceremonies, Campus Lawn, 10:30 a.m.

June 22

A Tribute Dinner for President John Toll at the Maryland Historical Society in Baltimore. For tickets or for more information, call Susie Wittich '90 at (410) 458-6983.

Photo Guidelines

We welcome submissions of photographs, digital or otherwise, for Class Notes. However, we reserve the right to omit photographs due to space limitations or because of poor quality. We look for sharp, clear, well-framed images in acceptable formats: color or black and white prints, transparencies or digital images. We accept digital images in JPG or TIFF format at 300 dpi resolution. Please note we cannot accept photocopied or laser-printed images.

For a monthly calendar of events, contact the special events office at 1-800-422-1782, ext. 7888.

For news, scores and campus event information, visit our Web site at www.washcoll.edu.

Visit the Washington College Magazine online at <http://magazine.washcoll.edu>.

Washington College: in person

In choosing Washington College, Florin Ivan broke away from the traditional European approach to education in favor of a hands-on learning experience. "Here students learn to think critically, and are encouraged to put what they learn to practice," says the economics and international studies major. "There are lots of opportunities to do something unusual, to get involved, to enrich the life on campus."

For his part, Florin serves as treasurer of the Douglass Cater Society of Junior Fellows, an academic enrichment program that funds independent research projects. He used his first grant to travel to Romania and Serbia, investigating attempts at ethnic integration and participating in a dramatic arts program for street children—victims of the Kosovo war. This semester, Florin is working for Action Aid in New Delhi.

From leadership roles in student government to model diplomacy programs and study abroad, Florin has grasped every opportunity to come his way. "Whenever I go back to Romania, I can see how I've been transformed. I'm more driven than my friends. I am more aware of the different situations in the world. I want to do more, to give back to others."

FLORIN IVAN '04
Becoming A World Citizen